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R. ASSERTS **LSON** RUINS U. S. PRESTIGE

Tails Foreign Policies in Maine Speech Backing Hughes' Candidacy.

HITS MEXICAN ACTS.

ton, Me., Aug. 31 .- [Special.] Col Theodore Roosevelt tonight in ing address in Maine, backing dacy of Charles E. Hughes, ed his attention elmost entirely iticism of the foreign policies of lent Wilson.

le also battered hard at the adminlon's "unpreparelness" rogram ee or more years, and charged that m's foreign policies has ruined

colonel charged President Wil-iched in his duty to Belgium he had declared in his Decoration speech that "we hold dear the iple that small and weak states as much right to their severeignty ace as large and stre

MEXICAN POLICY TARGET. hat was only one of the shafts of buried at Mr. Wilson. The

sevelt declared that during the other words," the colonel said lokiniey's war cost less bloodshed ir. Wilson's peace; and it reflect nonor on the American people, as Mr. Wilson's peace has been one me and dishoner for the Americas and one of ruin and bloodshed for

as eyer in Mexico," the colonel

AMPIOD ACT COWARDLY. toosevelt went into the Tampico horoughly and assailed the ad-ation for withdrawing United hips while a party of Amer-

MURDER ENDS HER HONEYMOON

Wife of a Month Killed by Husband Who Was Known as an Eccentric.



WOULD EXECUTE AMERICANS CAUGHT TAKING PART IN WAR

German Newspaper Says They Should Be Considered as Maraud-ers and Slain When Captured.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.-Co. dispatches today report a German news paper, the Rheinische Westfallsche

"We are not conducting a war with the United States, and therefore offisens of that country taken prisoner in battle and found with arms in their hands should be considered as marauders and executed."

STRICKEN IN THEATER; DIES Indiana Lawyer Victim of Heart Attack at Grand Opera House.

Charles C. Spencer, a wealthy lawyer from Monticeilo, Ind., who was staying at the Hotel Blackstone, suffered an atwe are held up to ridicula.

Cohan Revue, 1910 at the Opera house. He became unconscious and was removed from his seat by the unders. A taxi was called to take him to the Iroquois hospital, but be died on the taxe of the control of ent was made from the way. The body was taken to the Central Undertaking rooms. Mr. Spen-

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1916.

BAROMETER Friday; probably showers; Baturday

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 2 p. m 88

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

R. C. KERENS CRITICALLY ILL Hungary Stricken While at Home of Daughter.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. Si.—Richard C. Kerens of Missouri, former ambassador to Austria-Hungary, is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. Hamilton Colket, at Marion, near here.

BRING GUESTS IN AIRSHIPS Harlem Board of Trade Member

THE FUGITIVE

Police Description of Missing Wife Slayer.

The police sent out the following description of J. Maurice Pettit, the gitive wife slayer:

Twenty-eight years old. Five feet 9 inches tall. Weighed 150 pounds. Light complexion. Dark brown hair.

Smooth shaven face Perfect teeth. Brilliant eyes. When last seen he Blue serge pinch back suit with

Black derby hat. Light striped shirt. Brown shoes and white socks. Generally wears haircord watch

chain across his vest.

He is so precise in manner that he is called "sissy. He doesn't have any bad habits, neither chews, drinks, swears, nor loses his regulated speech.

P. H. MORRISSEY NEAR DEATH FROM BRAIN TUMOR.

Former Grand Chief of Brotherhoo of Trainmen Hopelessly Ill, Spe cialists Fear.

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 31.-P. H. Morrailroad, formerly grand chief of the (Sporty Pete), who lives in the vicinity, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, is was returning from the lake with a reported near death at his home here toward him. onight, suffering from a brain tumor, pecialists rushed here from Chicago promise only alight hope for his recov-

Mr. Morrissey is 53 years old. He be-gan railreading as a brakeman on the Chicago and Alton. For twenty-two years he was active in the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, but resigned to become pressilent of the American Employee and Investors' association in Chicago. Two years are be reached that place to accept the position he now helds. He has served on many railroad labor arbitration heards.

Shore fishing.

"As we talked I noticed a red spot on Point.

Each indictment charges her with anything that night have occurred. But it was a blood spot. He used during the arraignment procedured by the half served on many railroad labor arbitration heards.

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SLAYS BRIDE OF A MONTH;

J. Maurice Pettit, Jealous, Slashes Wife—Leaves as Mother Comes.

FACED MENTAL TEST.

Roumanians cross Danube into of persons or property on railroads, from any state or territory of the United States or the District of Columbia, to any other state or territory of the United States or the District of Columbia, to any other state or territory of the United States or the District of Columbia, to any other state or territory of the United States or the District of Columbia, or from one place in a territory to another place in the same their flat at 930 Barry avenue.

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United States to remain a territory, or from any place in the same through his task—he paused.

Half through his task, -he paused, startled. There was a ring of the doorbell. Calmly he alashed again, dropped to the floor the lifeless form of the 18 year old bride, and answered the tube. It was Mrs. Carolyn Sheibner, mother of his victim. He pressed the button to open the lower door.

FLEES OUT REAR DOOR. Then he fled headlong for the rear

he paused. From the parlor there came Hungary.

it is surmised, because of Pettit's fealousy. His wife, a blonde type of beauty.

He asked me if I had seen my sister. I taking this action, the Rome newspaper mission, including salaries, per diem, told him I believed she had gone out adds. Prussia was guided by dictates of traveling expenses of members and emgirl friend who lives in the vicinity. He said nothing and turned back." Mrs. Pettit's mother, prostrated by the shock of discovering her daughter's body, was able to talk coherently only after she had been attended by a physi-

MOTHER FEARED TRAGEDY. "Something made me afraid of this," said the mother. "Maurice had been acting queerly. He was constantly jeal-

"I had gone downtown shopping for the afternoon. Unfortunately, I had galization. forgotten my keys and when I returned I was compelled to ring the bell from the vestibule. Maurice answered it. " ' Hello mother,' he said, 'did you forget your keys?"

"I answered that I had. The busser sounded and I walked up the stairs. When I arrived at the top landing I noticed that the door of the apartment was ajar. I simply thought Maurice and under the direct command of Hunwait until I arrived to open it.

and then I saw. Her throat had been drive back the Russians.

cut—O, horribly! She was dead. I Count Tisza has made another secret don't remember much else. I screamed." trip to Berlin and it is believed he will

of Barry and Sheffield avenues. JOKES AS HE FLEES. It was here the last known trace of Firm Charges She Juggled Pay Boll him was disclosed. Peter Lundall During Last Three Years Held

"Of course I had no idea he was running away from a murder," said Lundail afterward. "I knew him pretty well because I had met him is reakdown last May and has been iff I had been. I told him I had been at " Pretty fine bunch of fish, Pettit

Hungary to Quit the Dual Empire, Rome Forecasts

MAKES ESCAPE Tribuna Predicts Separate Peace as Climax of Coup de Etat.

WILL RECALL ARMY?

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

una ready to declare separation from Austria.

will join entente allies in war within United States, to an adjacent foreign country, or from any place in the United forty-eight hours.

Tribuna of Rome, an event of supreme importance far transcending that of the intervention of Roumania and the prosintervention of Roumania and the prosshall observe the operation and effects

he paused. From the parlor there came a scream. Then a groan. Pettit dropped his razor in a pocket of his pinchback serge and hastened out by way of the alley.

The murder took place at 6 o'clock in the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pettit's mother and her brother, George Reiser. Pettit and wife were alone. They had quarreled, it is surmised, because of Pettit's feal.

May Make Separate Peace.

The vitally interesting fact in this pare.

The vitally interesting fact in this consection is that Hungary is expected at

Karolyi's Plans Made.

and then application will be made in the reduced below the present standard It was agreed that the senate should Hungarian parliament for its formal le- day's wage, and for all necessary time

the Carpathians and with Roumanian troops over the border in Transylvania, the Hungarian constitution will be invoked in behalf of the action decided upon-namely: the recall of all the Hungarian troops into Hungarian territory not more than \$1,000 or impris garian military chiefs,

Tisza Once Saved Day. FINDS DAUGHTER SLAIN.

"There was an awful silence, it the end of 1914, the Russians first threateemed. I pushed open the door. I ened the plains of Hupgary, Count Tiaza coked through the drapes between the rushed to Prussian general headquarters hall and the drawing room. I saw my and dictated the line of action which redaughter, in negliges, lying on the suited in the sending of Field Marshal floor, I was afraid. I pushed further, you Mackensen with a powerful army to

Down the three flights of stairs in no longer be able to restrain the leaders the rear went the slayer. He hurrled of the separatist movement.

into the alley and into the street. He walked rapidly toward the intersection WOMAN ACCUSED OF THEFT OF \$75,000 FROM EMPLOYERS

During Last Three Years-Held Position Twenty-three Years.

New York, Aug. 31.-[Special.]-An amazing story, in which a Brooklyn woman is alleged to have stolen \$75,000 from the firm by which she plainant is the American Sattan and

THE 8 HOUR BILL

Text of the Measure Now Before Congress.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—The text of the Adamson bill, which brotherhood leaders said tonight could avert the nation-wide railway strike if enacted by Saturday night, is as follows:

Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assem-

Section 1-That beginning Dec. 1, 1916, eight hours shall in contracts for labor and service be deemed a day's work and the measure or standard of a day's work for the purpose of reckoning the compensation for service of all employes who are now or may hereafter be employed by any railroad which is subject to the provisions of the act of Feb. 1, 1887, "An Act to Regulate Commerce," as amended, and who are now or may hereafter be actually engaged in any capacity in the operation of trains used for the transportation

LONDON, Aug. 31.—According to the other place in the United States.

Section 2-That the president shall pective entry of Greece into the war is awaited now at any moment by the chancellories of the countries of the alor of the spartment. On the landing lies. This is the so called coup d'état by the facts and conditions affecting the relations between such common car-

That each member of the commission created under the provisions of this aer shall receive such compensation as may be fixed by the president. That the sum of \$25,000, or so much 28 and this was his second marriage.

Another extraordinary feature of the event is the fact that the chief burden of responsibility for it will be placed on the shoulders of the statesmen of Prussia he last saw Pettit in the after-sia.

Another extraordinary feature of the thereof as may be necessary, be, and hereby is, appropriated out of any craftic leaders in congress today yielded not otherwise appropriated, to be immediately available and to continue "I left the apartment in his comlikely to repent its action against Auspany," he said. "He seemed to be a
little nervous, but he talked rationally.

Tatist movement of Hungary. But in

connection with the work of such combile riding some time before with the great general staff, which was in- ployes, and rent, furniture, office fixduced to throw itself into the arms of the tures, and supplies, books salaries, and the strike the Adamson compro-

cently made several trips to Berlin, and be approved by the chairman of said by President Wilson and house leaders. even threatened the Prussian war chiefs. commission and audited by the proper accounting officers of the treasury. It is expected that the powerful party Section 3—That pending the report led by Count Karolyl already has come of the commission, herein provided for, pleted all the necessary measures for the and for a period of thirty day, theresudden cutting loose from the Austrian after, the compensation of railway emempire. When the hour for the coup ployés subject to this act for a stand-Tetat arrives it first will be accomplished and eight hour work day shall not be

The step taken will be a formal demand shall be paid at a rate not less than the that Hungary take charge of her own de-fenses. With Russisn military forces in hour work day. Section 4—That any person violating any provision of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than \$190 and

AMERICAN TROOPS QUELL MANILA NURSES' STRIKE.

to exceed one year, or both.

Beserves Are Called Out in Order to Stop Disturbances in the Capital for eight hours as is now received for

were called out today to quelt a small riot growing out of a strike of the nurses and students of the sceneral hospital.

The strike began resterday as a protest against the discipline imposed upon the hospital employes and was femented by a native newspaper campaign. The hospital service was hadly grippled.

Today the strikers gained recruits and created disturbances which the Filipino police were unable to suppress. Private nurses are volunteering to care for the hundreds of patients in the hospital. MANILA, Sept. 1.-American reserve

PASSENGERS AND BAGGAGE SWAMP ROADS IN CHICAGO.

Fear of Strike to Engage in Tourist Sleepers.

People hurrying home from and to

RAIL CRISIS MAY BE ENDED BY TOMORROW

Wilson Wins Promise of Speedy Action by Both Houses.

WORKERS ACCEPT PLAN

UNIONS SAY THIS

WILL STOP STRIKE Statement by W. G. Lee, head of the Trainmen's Brother-hood, to the Senate Com-

resident's eight hour day bill, as drawn, guaranteeing the present ten hour day wage, will be regarded as a satisfactory settlement of our differences with the railroads, and there will be no strike. In order to prevent a strike, however, this bill must become a law be-fore next Saturday at mid-night."

will enforce a large part of the unions

strong Hungarian leaders. The latter re- other necessary expenses, the same to eight hour day bill, already approved

The measure was introduced in the Adamson with a view to having it passed and sent to the senate tomorrow. house will vote on the bill not late than 4:80 p. m.

meet at 10 o'clock tomorrow mo to begin consideration of the bill

President Wilson will be in his at the capital at that time, but leave at 2 n. m. for Shadow Lawn blu summer home in New Jessey, whe Saturday he is to be notified of his nomination for reflection.
special messenger will be started
Shadow Lawn with the eight hour dent will sign it there

8 HOUR DAY; 10 HOUR PAY. The Adamson bill would provide for an eight hour day, and pending a rethereafter the pay shall be the as

Effective Dec. 1, the employes A commission of three to be ap-pointed by the president would report to him and congress in not less than aix nor more than nine months the ef-

HAS WAGE PIXING POWER The president, Chairman Adam the house interstate commerce co tee, and Senator Newlands insist the federal constitution gives composite control over interstate mere and it has just as much power to fix wages as it has to fix hours of labor in the public interest. They propose fixing wages by making it illegal for the railroads, in putting the eight hour day into effect, to reduce any wages now. paid the men for ten hours of service

at least pending the commission's re-

however, as to the right of congr fix wages along with hours. The I costs insist they can enact a min wage law for employes engaged in

August Advertising

August The Tribune printed 3,778.67 columns of ertising. This is a gain of 298.02 columns over same month last year, though there were but 4 days this year against 5 last year in August.

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Ember Audic Bureau of Circulations

gress has the right to fix hours it cannot

Whether these Republicans will opose the Adamson bill they had not deelded tonight. Many of them said that rather than accept the responsibility for would confine their opposition to recording their votes against it.

ABANDONS FIRST PROGRAM

the day, so far as the president and congress are concerned, was the abanionment by Mr. Wilson of the program he submitted to congress on Tuesday

propositions which he urged in congress to enact into law immediately leaving them free there in order to prevent a strike on the railroads now and especially to prevent future trouble of the same kind. Today als entirely and said he would let said fourth go by, temporarlly at least, if

on of three men to study the re-

THESE PROPOSALS DROPPED. The propositions which the president ned were

1. The increase of the interstate erce commission to nine mem

2. The approval by congress of an increase in freight rates to meet

3. The amending of the Newlands mediation and arbitration act along the lines of the Canadian compulsory investigation plan.

proposition which the president ing to abandon temporarily is the calling for the lodgment in his hands of the power, in case of m ty, to take control of the railublic service. Mr. Wilson still held the unions tonight, threatening to swing mands on time and they persist in their

Busy Day for Every One.

nt made a trip to the capitol, throughout this country are working from Adamson, Majority Leader Kitchin, no complete record. nan Sherley of Kentucky, and ors Williams of Mississippi, Smith South Carolina, and Pomerene of

eturning to the White House the aders there and made another request that they recall or postpone their strik This they flatly refused to do night the legislation they believe will aw Secretary of Labor Wilson

got together and drew the bill th they believe will avert the strike by granting the major portion of the

As soon as the administration bill was that employes were not being paid a produced in the house members grew proper wage.

"A bankrupt road cannot buy its coal averting a strike and for an early ad any cheaper than one that is paying 33 journment of congress. Representative per cent. Then why should any road buy eating of Colorado, one of the "pro- its labor for less than it is worth because bers of the house, said he had reason to believe that the bill would be fits?" he asked. entirely acceptable.

leve the strike will be averted by this legislation," he said, "and that an

For Eight Hour Day Only.

s which the president originally made the employes and the common carn eight hour day without affecting the aission to investigate the conditions six to nine months, in the discretion the commission, and to make a report

proposed and what the brotherhoods agress would pass just that much legis on the employes could not afford to

Hold Night Session.

Although the program for action in the house was clearly outlined without play, it was not until late tonight that ite idea of what the senate would theretate commerce committee went ato what promised to be an all night session to consider the various legisla-we proposals before it, including the resident's whole original program with provisions for preventing strikes

that the legislation would be put through both houses. "All those at the president's conference were agreed upon such a bill," he said, "and I don't see how either side ong after midnight, and adjourned to neet again at 9 o'clock tomorrow mornof the controversy could attempt to op-pose it in the face of the threatened in-dustrial tieup."

aplete its report. Some Urge Whole Program.

Although early in the evening the enators had been definitely determined present only one measure tomorrow ixing the capitulation of the president and the administration lieutenants to the demands of the trainmen. the president, and consideration was en to a proposal that the interstate merce commission be empowered to wages for employés of interstate titude that they have no other choice but to bow to the decree of congress.

To the railroads the bill is not satiscommerce act, which prohibits the arbitrary and unnatural increase in price titude that they have no other choice but to bow to the decree of congress.

"If there should be a railway strike given to a proposal that the interstate

The only important difference before the committee bill as it stands now and he Adamson measure is the fixing of san, I as the effective date of the eight our provision and the exemption of allroads not over 100 miles long, electic street and interurban lines. It is the general belief that tomorrow he senators will fall in line. Senator taken up again when the strike danger has passed and that there will come a day of reckoning for the brotherman, expressed the opinion that the bill wild be passed by tomorrow night.

Addingurance will all the line will be a railway strike there will be no immediate necessity for an increase in the price of foodstuff," Mr. Clyne said. "The government will keep a close watch for speculators and dealers who boost the cost of living just because the railway strike gives them an excuse.

"Also we will prosecute members of any association which agrees or conspired to the railway strike gives them an excuse.

"Also we will prosecute members of any association which agrees or conspired to the conclusion of the hearings and did not the constraints."

Adjournment Next Week?

Seaker Clark remarked tonight that coment of the strike legislation by the shippers in their appearance before the committee.

Union Leaders Urge Eight Hour Day Law to Prevent Titanic Railroad Strike

will be theirs if they do oppose it, they employes were explained in detail at unfair men on tate commerce committee today.

passed on in court and then after the In order to prevent a strike; however. If the positions of the trainmen and the At the outset of the hearing Sena-litigants had left the courtroom one of this bill must become a law before next executives were reversed and the offitor Newland., chairman of the committhem arrogating to himself the right to Saturday at midnight."

> cluded compulsory arbitration. all the parties to the vestigation and report should be made, lative remedy that will make it poss

Warns of Civil War. Senator Newlands spoke of the

"This present dispute, if carried to exongress will only pass two of them tremes, will involve the United States in

a civil war. The question is whether we a settlement of this dispute between em at once are those calling for an eight ployers and employes without resort to

suits of its administration by the rali-reads. At the request of Mr. Gar-reads. hood leaders should address the com mittee two hours in opening and an hour in closing. He announced that besides uel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, also would speak.

Garretson Supports Bill.

Mr. Garretson then began with a gene review of the circumstances which led up It was the belief of labor organizations,

by legislation, but rather between them The success of any labor organization to an extent, in its militancy." he tion to have the strike postponed a We are in the grip of a powe that this situation has arisen, but I be-

congress, even though we are opposed to waive the age old tradition against it. be desirable in the circumstances. "As an ethical proposition there is no more reason why a man should be worked more than eight hours than there is that he should be worked twenty-four. In the application of principle a different situ-

Today thousands of men

conferred with Chairman twelve to sixteen hours of which there is

These conditions, Garretson declared, were responsible for the united appear ance of the brotherhoods insistently demanding the human right to enjoy som of the things that other men enjoy. The railroad men, he said, are wanderers of

the face of the earth.
"We believe," said Garretson, "that questions affecting society take preceence over economics. We believe that America to avoiding strikes, wooden and iron property of the road. Humanity is just as much a part of the

system as the engine or the lathe." Mr. Garretson argued that the effect of an increased wage on dividends should

Attacks Arbitration Plea Attacking the railways' plea for arbi-

that it was not offered to men who were Representative Stafford of Wisconsin asked Mr. Adamson to inform the house what his bill contained. The Georgia Mr. Garretson declared emphatically, danger underlying the social crust and that it is liable to be brought to the sur-

stage. rounding circumstances and to appoint | Frequently he declared the brotherhood officials could only call off the strike by

reporting that a satisfactory settlement had been made. To postpone the strike after the men which is had voted it. Garretson declared, would avoided. mean the disintegretation of the brother-hood and " the turning over to the mob of the trains as in 1877 and 1894." "I want to impress on the committee he said. " that since the begining of the negotiations no definite proposal ever has

been made to us by the other side. They to leave the whole matter to the interstat

Garretson added that he wanted to tration." he said, "but not in arbitra-

Call It a Labor Victory.

By the labor leaders the administra-tion measure is regarded as signal-

ced its purpose and said interpret the verdict?

policies we would be out of accord with arbitrate all other issues as soon as the "It simply provides," he said, "in all of the five propositions made by case of the fallure of voluntary media- the president. But in the hope of effect- president's eight hour day proposal is tion and arbitration, for a government ing a settlement we are willing to waive inquiry and the stay of the action of many deep rooted principles, and we ontroversy until are willing to aid in passage of a legisreafter to act as to recall the order to strike on Sept. 4.

The eight hour law, accompanied by a provision to assure the ten hours pay pending inquiry and a provision short that the government should bring suit as is provided in the hours of service would satisfy us in this emergency.

Opposed to Compulsion.

"As for compulsory arbitration no influence that ever can be brought to bear can induce our organization to ac cept it. I went to go on record here as esting against anything that savors of making men stay at work during any

would vote to delay the strike. But that, he added, was impossible now, and Senator Newlands interrupted to say it was his understanding that the pro-posed bill would not prevent any man from leaving his employment during vestigation. Concerted action, he said, was what it was designed to prevent

'Quite true," Mr. Garretson said, but if only men, individually, threatened to strike on the railroads we would not be here now discussing this pro posed legislation.

The brotherhoods, Mr. Garretson said he said, that differences between employ-ers and employes should not be settled trains as long as it was only for military Asked for the attitude of the brothe

hoods on Senator Lee's pending resolu Mr. Garretson said he would like to learned, however, there was no indicato the request. They still insisted that the problem as one to be settled by arbitration, because, he added, "just as strike without a "satisfactory settlecertain as the sun sets, the public will pay the bill. Railroads have no income

Garretson declared that in accepting standing of this matter is that what the

yielded 50 per cent of their demands. Gompers Takes Stand.

Mr. Gompers, who followed Mr. Garsaid that the federation supported the brotherhoods and protested tacked government operation of roads for military purposes, contending it was ued, "is whether the 100,000,000 people onscription and indefensible in times in this country are to be put at the

Senator Newlands denied his conten-nent of the country is that there is fought out."

Tins for us to do but submit we will

Fins a worker to quit his job. Mr. Newlands abide by it. The responsibility is no reiterated it meant only to affect the longer mine. The railroads will struggl right to guit in concert.

Mr. Gompers said he believed he had contributed as much as anybody in knowing that ultimately it will be passed "But, gentlemen," he said, "there

The obligation on the part of the rall- got to live when that strike is over and be the greatest injustice that ever hapoad employer is as great to keep the is history and then, I ask you, will we pened find upon the statute books a law that force this upon us, with the hands of strike in concert? Such a condition is not be enacted."

> Ask Labor Head for Solution. Senator Newlands asked Mr. Gompers

"On Monday," said Mr. Newlands, "the railroads of the country will be tied up. I think the members of this committee tion and compulsory service are both im-possible and inadvisable. The suggestion, therefore, is made that the government arguments against the eight hour day. make an investigation and there be me-diation, and that pending an inquiry into the facts the parties maintain the status in a fiduciary capacity; that they must quo. Now if this remedy is not right and ree that there is a fair return on the

see that there is a fair return on the money invested in railreads, and that any is wholly wrong what is the remedy?" Mr. Gompers replied that under the circumstances the employes should be left free to strike whenever they saw fit, and employes. not forced to " unfold their arms " by law. The question of bringing about peace face unless means are found to settle this now, he insisted, should devolve upon the railroad heads, who should be expected to agree to some sort of satisfactory

> "It is more essential," he said, "that the liberties of the employes should be safeguarded than that some suffering. which is certain to follow a strike, be

work eight hours and be paid for ten. arbitrate the eight hour day, saying that in many parts of the south and south-west the men had it and "could not arbiof settling these disputes, and they must west the men had it and "could not arbi-trate whether we should live in a house broken down and there is no spirit of will pay if they have to, but that is all." which we had bought and paid for."

But he declared the eight hour day bill,

f enacted by Saturday night, will be suffiient justification in the opinion of brotherhood leaders for calling off the railway the issue to congress, should be careful This was the main source of optimism and deliberately considered. But here that the great industrial tieup would be you are denied the right for time and de-

"Enactment into law of the president's You are told that you must surrender beexperience of our men with arbitration eight hour day bill as drawn, guarantee- fore next Monday or this nation will be

United States District Attorney

cute Greedy.

Charles F. Clyne Ready to Prose-

Criminal prosecution by the federal

foodstuff speculators who may seek to

take advantage of the railway strike.

This was the announcement made w

terday by United States District Attor-

ney Charles F. Clyne. Mr. Clyne will base

the government's action on the interstate

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—[Special.] has not made them in love with its prac-The contentions of both railroads and tical results. There have been many Mr. Lee, "will be regarded as a satis-ruin in order that the views of a few may employes were explained in detail at unfair men on our aribtration boards. factory settlement of our differences with prevail."

the hearing before the senate inter- Can you imagine two men having a case the railroads and there will be no strike. Mr. The Mr. Thom asked what would happe

For Arbitration Later.

we ever hope to remain officers of these

been reached if the president had pro

onger demand an eight hour day but

he laid the blame to the railroads

Lovett' Speaks for Roads.

resent the side of the railroads. He

the present controversy and if there

not allied with the trainmen the parties

matter themselves. The railroads, he

aid, are no longer owned by the bank-

The bankers of the country." sale

era but have stock widely distributed.

Mr. Lovett, "have not attempted to dic

tate the position of the roads in this

controversy. I myself have received

only one message from a banker urging

The railroad officials, he said, regard

except what they earn. That depends

on the rates they can get. My under

men want is an increase of wages. It

congress proposed to enact a law to

Injustice to Nation.

feet of 350,000 workmen. If the judg-

on and meet the additional expense im

I. M. Sheean of counsel for the confer-

such as the bill provides. Southeastern

bour day in certain classes of service

Haven, and Hartford, had an eight hour

executives' advisory committee, closed

for the railroads with a summary of the

He said the railroad executives are acting

Opposes Eight Hour Plan,

"This crisis, important enough for the

Road Grants Demand.

ing until Sept. 15, as is customary.

president of the United States to submit

We do not claim the right to decide

erritory, he said, had a so-called eight

ce committee declared no railroad in

"If you put this burden upon

men on our throats."

issue here," Mr. Lovett contin-

would be up in arms.

that we accept the president's pr

Robert S. Lovett was heard first

said if the public were not involved

cials threatened to tie up the country "Would congress then wait for one ernment on them?" he asked. justified in their case is not justified in enacted into law. It is beyond us, if

proposed legislation be enacted tain the respect of these men, to stop all should be passed. this strike by any other method than to send our general chairman code mesof the chamber of commerce of the sages meaning 'satisfactory settlemen sent if we get the eight hour day.'
Mr. Lee said a settlement might

the shippers. He said a vote taken existing at the time of the civil war. ganizations showed them almost unanent controversy to the interstate com-

He said in conclusion that if part o

Chicago Man Urges Care. "But," said he, "no such propos Henry C. Barlow, traffic manager for the Chicago Association of Commerce urged postponement of the strike that Lee said if it were possible to reach all congress might have time to investi present fegislation he thought they

'We appeal to you," said Mr. Barlow, to prevent either side from comm ting any overt act and permit a thorthe whole situation. Above all, do not embarrass the interstate ommission, the only body to which the ractically would require it to meet this receivers bought poultry and potatoes to ssue with an increase in rates in spite of the fact that the present rates may be just and reasonable.

Thomas Creigh, counsel for the Chiago Association of Commerce, said: If it comes to a point where we must railways for supplies. ave a strike or submit to these de nands of the men under duress, the merchants and manufacturers of the middle west, at least, will take a strike.

Balks at Increased Rates. Luther M. Walter, attorney for the Vational Industrial Traffic league, who said he represented 200,000 shippers and trade organizations, objected to any proposal that looked to an increase in igan. reight rates without a hearing on the rits of the proposal and how it may affect the country

R. S. French of the National Asso ciation of Commission Merchants said present situation, but he was positive i make them work only eight hours they would favor fuller investigation before legislation effecting it is passed. Your deliberations are taking plac

under the guns," declared James A Manufacturers. "We think matters of this kind should be thought out and not

Final Pleas for Men.

Presidents Garretson, Carter, stone of the brotherhoods occupied the hem reiterated that arbitration had proved a failure for the men and insisted that responsibility for a strike, from a railroad strike. should one come, would be on the railroads for their failure to offer to deal with their employés. the history of this country to

"Arbitrators," Mr. Carter said, "always are selected from the master class, and that is unfair to us. We might as well select Mr. Gompers here to act as the eight hour day as fairly as an arbitrator from the other class could deny to us. Class questions are not arbitrable. The divinity of Christ only, and one road, the New York, New sought to arbitrate that and named a day for yard service, with eight-tenths. That would be analogous to the kind of arbitration we have been expe A. P. Thom, counsel for the railway wage disputes began the railroads had pleaded poverty and had declared proposed increases would drive ther managed to survive. Time and a half railroads pay it in their shops with wage increases are not distributed to serious results, and they could do it on

Garretson in Dramatic Plea. Mr. Garretson closed for the brothe ods with a dramatic appeal. "So far we have refused nothing,"

this question," said Mr. Thom, "any he declared. "We have only said that more than we think that any interested if others refuse to do anything we will party ought to be allowed to decide it. We do nothing." were told that the eight hour day is not He described all of the contending arbitrable. The answer to that is that parties to the hearing as vultures hovese gentlemen would not have an eight ering about the carcass of the public. hour day and wouldn't accept it if it was The public, he said, would pay the bill Mr. Thom said that never in any legis-

in the end in any event. Favors Wilson Law.

Mr. Thom said that never in any legislative act nor in any party platform had the position been taken that a man should the lincreased wage. As it has for many "If society cannot find a peaceable way italization

fairness in this nation which will enable It was after 7 o'clock when the hear-



\$7.50 \$10

STRIKE MENACE SENDS PRICES OF **FOODS SOARING**

Hogs at \$11.55 Highest Ever Known—Potatoes Jump 85 Cents a Bushel.

food products at Chicago yesterday. Hogs sold up to \$11.55, the highest price ever recorded and surpassing the values Potatoes increased in cost from \$1.40 to \$2 25 a bushel and live chickens sold up to 20 and 21 cents a pound for old fowls both commodities being nigher than i any previous year at this season.

Beef cattle, sheep, and lambs sold at advances of 50 cents to \$1.50 from last week's prices and a proportionate in crease in the retail cos and mutton is expected to be instituted in all retail markets today. Due to Fear of Strike. All the advances were due to buying iduced by the fear that a railroad strike

would shut off the movement of supplies rom producing centers. Much of the buying done was of a spec ulative nature. Packers bought live stock because they desired to add to their eserves already in coolers. Jobbers and

hold them for higher prices. If the railway employes go on a strike it is possible that these purchases will prove profitable to speculators, but Chicago is not altogether dependent on the

Capacity of Boat Lines. According to E. J. Fleming of the Cen-

tral Shipping company, lake and river boats with a capacity of 30,000 to 50,000 ons a day are at hand in the Chicago har or or within easy and immediate reach. These boats could bring potatoes, poul try, butter, eggs, veal, and many other food products from Illinois, Indiana, Michkotas in sufficient quantities to supply all Chicago's requirements and leave enough besides to provide for suburban towns within reach via interurban trains or motor trucks. Coal also could easily be brought here

Plenty of Coal Near. The ground in the vicinity of South Chicago docks is groaning under the

weight of the coal stored there." said Mr. to Chicago at the rate of 10,000 tons a trip, and it would be an easy matter to furnish all the electric, gas, and cold storage plants with all the coal they could use "It is not only that the boats are ther mployes' last hour in rebuttal. All of terests in the boats have patriotism enough to do their utmost to relieve any dangerous condition that might

> "In a way a strike of the railroads rould prove a good think for the steam- sociation of Commer

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Assistant Secretary of Labor Post, on Way to Topeka, Sure He'll Ride Back to Washington Monday.

OUIS F. POST, assistant secretary of labor arrived in Chicago yesterday direct from Washing-ton, and hastened to give out the tidings (being his personal view) that there will be no rail strike next week.

single taxer and sides with the workers in the impending clash, is on his way to Topeka, Kas., to deliver the Labor day address. "How do you like the prospect of

spending the halcyon days of fall in Topeka?" asked a TRIBUNE reporter "You mean Washington, don't you?" Certainly not. I will make my speech to the workers and return on the next train. Preposterous to talk about s strike. Congress will pass the president's bills and that will end the trouble. No chance of a strike.'

And Mr. Post sailed down the street in his Palm Beach outfit, with a dozen magazines under each arm.

ship companies and interior shippers Many of the latter have never tried to ship by water instead of rail, and a good many of them will never go back to rail, ace they have tried the water route. "Food products can be shipped fre Minnesota, the Dakotas, Kansas, Missouri. Iowa, and Illinois by way of the Mississippi, Missouri, and Illin connecting with the drainage canal."

PRICE JUMP GENERAL.

Reports from the chief cities of the ountry indicate that the prospect of a railroad strike has resulted in a general advance in food prices, most marked in dairy products. Reports from various cities follow:

PHILADELPHIA—Butter, eggs, flour, and potatoes have advanced in price. Meat is un-changed. Market men and retailers are pre-paring to boost orchard fruits and garden

BOSTON-Despite assurances by the fruit ST. LOUIS-Potatoes have risen from \$1.25

ST. LOUIS—Potatoes have risen from \$1.20 to \$2.25 a bushel since Monday. Cabbage has advanced to \$65 a ton; onions from \$1.50 to \$5 a hundred pounds; flour has steadily increased from \$7 to \$8.50 a barrel. Eggs have jumped from 32 cents a dozen to 35 cents.

PITTSBURGH—Fresh and salt meats, provisions, vegetables, jand all fresh food except grocories advanced 10 per cent in retail prices. Butter and eggs in storage rose

CALL OFF TOPEKA MEETING American Secretaries of State Will

Take No Chances on Tieup

WASHINGTON-Fresh meats advanced

by Strike. The meeting of the Association merican Secretaries of State, scheduled for Topeka, Kas., on Sept. 11, has anization caused by the strike according ing to the convention bureau of the As-

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

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Mr. Ripley said:

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E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchi-Topeks and Santa Fé system, one of

to pay the increased wages. Hints Test in Courts.

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Accept Perishable Freight.

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That means," said Mr. Ripley, " that

sch division is making its rules to ap-

Does that mean that you are going

Assails Adamson Bill.

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RTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

PRESIDENT WILSON ASKING CONGRESS TO STOP STRIKE



ion perishable freight, live stock ped, would be received for shipto call out an overwhelming majority of the workers Monday morning. after Monday, but at owners' risk.

Must Train New Men. The number of men, mostly of the senior grade, who have secretly agreed to desert the unions, was found to be so small, as be run freight trains after Monday if the torn freight trains after Monday if the tribe becomes effective?" he was asked.

"It certainly does," he replied. "Why houldn't we operate freight trains? I They agreed to pool their interests durant to the total number of trainmen, as to make it necessary to organize on a large scale for breaking in new men. They agreed to pool their interests durant to the total number of trainmen, as to make it necessary to organize the compared to the total number of trainmen, as to make it necessary to organize the compared to the total number of trainmen, as to make it necessary to organize the compared to the total number of trainmen, as to make it necessary to organize the compared to the total number of trainmen, as to make it necessary to organize the compared to the total number of trainmen, as to make it necessary to organize the compared to the total number of trainmen, as to make it necessary to organize the compared to the total number of trainmen, as to make it necessary to organize the compared to the total number of trainmen, as to make it necessary to organize the compared to the total number of trainmen, as to make it necessary to organize the compared to the total number of trainmen, as to make it necessary to organize the compared to the total number of trainment the compared to the compa

shouldn't we operate freight trains? I dean't expect that many trains will run at first, but it is our belief that the train schedule will improve daily and that eventually we will be running on normal schedules. We propose to operate our lines, regardless of what develope Monday. We may have some afficulty, but the Santa Fé system will sessed which carried the brief statement of the meeting a formal statement was senting to operate from day to day." that they met and adjourned to meet ue to operate from day to day."

As to the passage by congress of the damson bill, which was introduced in lower house, with the approval of resident Wilson, and which provides a hours' pay for an eight hour day,

Fight to a Finish. Some of the men who attended the conferences stated that the rail chiefs conferences stated that the rail chiefs that the rail chiefs are more determined than ever to fight hours what we are now paying ten hours' work. I am not much of lawyer, but I don't understand that congress has any such right. It has selected and the selected are to be worked out today and tomorrow. The understanding is, it was

ingress has any such right. At his eright, of course, to pass any bill, at I don't understand that it has a precedence and that every possible effort precedence and that every possible effort will be put forth to move milk, ice, and will be put forth to move milk, ice, and produce trains that serve the pressing Even if congress passes the bill necessities of Chicago daily. that doesn't mean that the railroads will agree to it. I don't think they will. Whether mail trains are to be operated

unions might accept the bill and tpone the strike or call it off, but shipments goes into effect at the close of due consideration." pay in the increase in wages, and risks with respect to delayed deliveries.

"There will be very few trains in oper-

can't see where action by congress

The inference that might be drawn from Mr. Ripley's statements is the railroads would refuse to abide by the act of congress and would appeal the Grand Pacific hotel. The railroad is again be their Waterloo."

Other Wires in F railroad and a committee of shop me-chanics will be renewed today at the Cowardice in surrender of principle will arbitrating a demand of the men for

Hastened.

an eight hour day and a 5 cent an hour presentatives of the twenty-nine and centering in Chicago got inside mation on the employment situation on the employment situation in their lines in case of the general at the conference at the Chicago at the committence at the

mation was discouraging mands were not granted.

"The organization we represent is af-"The organization we represent is afreport handed in by each spokesfor the respective systems was
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"The organization we represent is afnot," he had a merican Federation
to Labor, while the brotherhoods are
not," he said. "Our demands were
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here will probably last for at least ten
days. As yet we have arrived at no unt on quite a number of old men days. As agreement.'

confidential reports were as-that the unions would be able ardson & Boynton healing plant.—Adv.

SEPTEMBER 1 and 2

Tickets Honored in Parlor and Sleeping Care Ask for Specific Train Time to Above Points

WARN CONGRESS ON LABOR LAW

Citizens Flood Legislators with Protests Against Eight Hour Statute.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—[Special.]—Telegrams from all over the intry are pouring in upon senators recipitated by the action of the union eaders in calling a railroad strike. Senators Sherman and Lewis, Repr irmly against any legislation affecting

Opposes Eight Hour Law.
The Chicago Association of Commerce wired Representative Britten today

Anticipating, however, serious diffi-should be had in the pending railroad culties at the outset, the embargo on all orisis without time and opportunity for "are complex and intricate and while the congress has the final responsibil

a would be a case for the courts to determine whether congress has the right to fix the wages the railroads or any other enterprise must pay its employes.

Union Leader Says Conference.

investigation would be disaster to the Mr. Britten also received a telegran from Theodore Dickinson of Chicago de-

Other Wires in Protest. Among other telegrams received by the Illinois members were the follow-

arbitration and just as strenuously op

not be coerced into hasty action in a natter of such vital importance to our estic and foreign commerce.

WARN AGAINST HASTE. In a telegram sent yesterday to tho embers of congress active in trying to bring about a settlement of the threat-ened railroad strike, the Illinois Manufacturers' association objected to that body's being cajoled into any rush legislation with a view to the future and asked the question:

"Is congress running the country, or has it been delegated to the four brothehood chiefs?" The association demanded the protect

tion by the government of the manufacuring interests. It follows: "Attention of congress is called to and members of congress, protesting statement in morning press dispatches against the possible surrender of the principle of arbitration on the part of men's brotherhood. We respectfully re-

mmarily be called to account. Employ 600,000 Persons.
"The Illinois Manufacturers' associa nois delegation have been deluged with tion and its allied organizations employ in Illinois some six hundred thousand people, and our investment is enormous. We respectfully demand the protection points at issue, framed in haste to meet the present crisis and without careful investigation of the far-reaching consequences.

We respect they demand the protection house went out and members of the sa itary board of trustees were notified.

Issues Emergency Order.

James M. Dailey, chairman of the ended to the same and the protection house went out and members of the same itary board of trustees were notified.

Issues Emergency Order.

The telegram was sent to Congressmen Champ Clark, speaker of the house James R, Mann, and W. G. Adamson "urging upon the president and upon and Senators Francis J. Newlands, congress that it is inconsistent with James Hamilton Lewis, and Lawrence Whether mail trains are to be operated, congress that it is inconsistent with the ideals of this government and subthe attitude of Washington officials.

James Halliton Levis, and John M. Glenn, or the attitude of Washington officials.

> MOTOR TRUCK CONCERNS PREPARE FOR BIG TRADE.

Some Factories Working Night and .Day to Meet Demands in Case of Bailroad Shutdown.'-

Merchants and manufacturers are investigating gasoline propelled vehicles for long hauls. If the railroad strike is of long duration, truckmakers anticipate a domestic trade far more profitable than the foreign trade resulting from the European war.

Many of the prospective purchasers, wish to rent vehicles, believing that the strike will be settled within a short time The Little Giant factory is working night and day, being 800 orders behind.

H. R. Billinger, manager of the local Commerce truck branch, has ordered more shipments. George A. Crane, Chi-cago distributor of the Garford, wired for

ten extra carloads of trucks. Z. C. Elkin, head of the G. M. C. branch has made arrangements with the makers to drive trucks overland from Pontiac and then ship them to Chicago by boat if the vestigation has been made.

Rosenwald & Weil—Congress should fleet of trucks in the event of a strike.

companies, which plan to increase their cperate only a few days after a strike is called.

STREETS DARK AS MEN STRIKE

eral Walkout May Follow Midnight Action.

city went out last night shortly before midnight and darkness prevailed for nearly two hours as the result of a strike of power house operators of the sanitary district. That members of the sanitar quest that congress investigate and if mean "no lights" for most of the city's area, was the admission made late last night by one of the trustees.

The first effect of the strike was felt in the district supplied by the Law rence avenue power house. Shortly afterward lights on various streets sup plied by the Thirty-mnith street power house went out and members of the san

Issues Emergency Order.

James M. Dailey, chairman of the em ordered the foremen of the power other help needed to keep the lights

going.

The trouble was caused by union operators who demanded a "closed shop" and more pay. Those on the 11 o'clock shift reported and then refused to work. Those who had finished their ork were asked to stay until their

Dynamite Plot Hinted. The sanitary board asked for police protection for the employes who stayed on the job. That a plot had been formed to dynamite the power house in the Hermitage avenue district. was the opinion of the police after five sticks of the explosive had been found in the rear of a saloon at West Chicago and Hermitage avenues, shortly after a number of strikers had left the place.

POWDER PLANT SHUTS DOWN Railway Embargo on Explosives Forces Gary Concern to Suspend Work.

Gary, Ind., Aug. 81.-[Special.]-The im pending railway strike threatens to close practically every industry in the Gary district and throw 25,000 men out of employment. First effects of the embargo on the shipment of explosives were felt here today when the Ætna Explosives railroads are tied up. Most of his in-quiries come from the packing and oil cement plants of Gary, it is expected, can

CITY THREATENS TO SEIZE COAL IF PRICE JUMPS

'Highway Robbery,' Moorhouse Says of Dealers Who Ask-\$7 to \$8.50 a Ton.

Commissioner of Public Works Wil-liam R. Moorhouse yesterday served no-tice on certain coal companies that he will resort to seizure before submitting

Mr. Moorhouse has been buying coal under annual contract for 'the pumping stations at prices ranging from \$1.60 to \$3. Yesterday he applied to two high the situation is different to \$3. Testerday he applied to two high the situation is different to \$3. Testerday he applied to two high the situation is different to \$3. coal companies for emergency supplies and the price quoted was \$7 to \$8.50.

"It's Highway Robbery."

"These companies raised the price in tor."
the face of the city's crying demand to For a moment the witness paused

by and see the city held up."

During the day Mr. Moorhouse en-100 carloads of coal at \$1.60 a ton. By arrangement with the railroads, it is expected this coal will be delivered before his chair. Sunday night, making the supply for the Not a numping stations adequate for nearly

Coal dealers interviewed denied they were boosting prices. They said they had orders at current prices for many Sanitary Trustees Fear General Walkout. May Fol-

> City Reports Sanguine. Sanguine reports as to the city's ability get along in case of a strike were given

was regarded as grave—unless the strike is averted. Following the conference Health Commissioner Robertson's first move in tackling the milk situation was association, the Illinois Milk Dealers' as-sociation, the Chicago surface lines, the elevated railroads, and the interurban

"I have talked to the large milk dealers," Commissioner Robertson reported to Mayor Thompson, " and they tell me they can get 80 per cent of their milk into the city on auto trucks and electric lines." Commissioner Moorhouse said the rail-roads had informed him they would run milk and ice trains if they got the right kind of police protection. The use of freight trailers on the street cars, it was suggested, might simplify the problem. Chief Healey announced he had sent out a call for all reserve policemen and also those on furlough—about 700 all together

-and they will be on duty Monday morn-



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"CAN I FACE IT?" GARRETSON ASKS AS TO STRIKE DELAY

ASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 81. -Tonight at the close of a day's hearing of all sides by the senate committee on interstate commerce, considering the eight hour day bill, A. B. Garretson, spokesman of the trainmen and head of the Order of Railway Conductors reached a dramatic climax in his plea.

had kept the crowd laughing with quaint expressions and humorous stories. When he had only three min utes left in which to speak his brother presidents urged him to answer the question of power to postpone a strike. "We have been asked," he said slow ly, "if we have the power to defer thi strike. It has been called for next Mon

day. I have the power to defer that

For almost an hour Mr. Garretson

date in my organization, but in the other "But here is where I stand. For years my men have trusted me. When I stood "You're crazy," Mr. Moorhouse told the sales agent for one of the compa- he asked me if this could be done I found "Well, what are you going to do made me the recipient of all these things about it?" was the response, according to Mr. Moorhouse. "That's our price."
"I'll tell you what I am going to do about it," the commissioner said.
"When I get good and ready for that linger in the minds of those who have coal I'll send over and get it—and I'm trusted me thoughts of treachery. If not going to pay \$7 a ton for it either." I put it off across a fair record of thirty years would be written the word 'Trai-

keep the pumping stations going," com-mented Mr. Moorhouse. "It's highway heads of the crowd. The tears rolled robbery, and I am not going to stand down his cheeks. He started to speak, but choked. Apparently summoning all his strength, he threw out his arms, lowtered into a supplemental contract with his strength, he threw out his arms, low-the Bickett Coar and Coke company for ered his eyes to the crowd, and in a lew voice asked:

"Can I face it?" and dropped into

Not a person in the room moved for several seconds. Mr. Garretson relieved the situation by rising from his chair and leaving the chamber.

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Two things you may depend upon when you buy from this store: FIRST—the quality is everything the most critical could ask for. SECOND—the price

is as low as any one sells for.

This store sells good things at a low price because everything is bought in large quantities from the packer or manufacturer, thereby saving the middleman's profit—and depend upon it—

CIAL SATURDAY O

Spring Lamb Hindquarters or legs 28c Lb.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

Marble Loaf Cake

39c Ea.

No Store Sells Cheaper than This Store!!

SPECIAL, FRIDAY ONLY, Fresh Whitefish Weighed first, then cleaned 25c Lb. SPECIAL, FRIDAY ONLY,

Angel Food Cake 18c Ea.

Home Dressed Fancy 35c Long Island Spring Ducks, ten-der and fine flavored, 35c Extra Fancy Guinea Hens, about 3 lbs. each, larded \$1.00 Young Pig Pork with rind, hams, 36c lb.; shoulders, 25c pound. 25c Extra Fancy Roast Beef, lb. 25c Fancy Guality Roast Beef, lb. 25c Fancy Beef Pot Roast, lb. 25c Delmonic and Club Steaks, lb. 35c Ex. Fancy Porterhouse Steak, lb. 46c If you are dissatisfied with the fresh fruits and vegetables that you have been buying, visit this department and see its wonderful assortments at prices that you are accustomed to paying for poorer qualities.

Roasted Spring Chickens with a delicious homemade \$1.00 Serve our Frankfurters de Luxe for Sunday supper, extra 25c fine quality, by the pound.

Kalter Aufschnitt (assorted sliced cold meats), 4 por- 75c tions, \$1.35; two portions... 75c Potato Salad, made the old dashioned German way.

20c Golden Bantam Corn we receive it fresh every morning, just a few hours after it has been 35c Cottage Cheese, made 20c

Lady Clementine Chili Sauce is just the thing to serve with cold meats, steaks, etc.; prepared from an old Shrewsbury 25c cold meats, as from an old Shrewabury from an old Shrewabury freeipe; bottles at 46c and.

Breakfast Blend Coffee; buy it because it's good, not because it's cheap, He lb.; 3 lbs., 76c

Vasanta Brand Flowery Orange Pekoe Tea, famous for its quality and delightful flavor, 1 lb., 50c man, 1/4 lb., 51.80; 1/4 lb., 50c man, 1/4 lb., 51.80; 1/4 lb., 50c man, 1/4 lb., 50c man

CANDIES

Don't forget to take all bex of our "Home Assortmen olates," about % different all fancy centers, no creas every one delicious, regular oc and 75c quality, lb.

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday—Labor Day

That Special School Suit

Two Pairs of Trousers

\$10.00

A really exceptional assortment of attractive patterns, both in blue serge and fancy mixtures; all made with two pairs of trousers in the latest Norfolk styles of all-wool serviceable materials.

for Fraudulently Advertis-

ing in the Mails.

Judge Landis sent the loan shark

rnoon they were questioned as to their nethod of getting "victims." One ex

return to their respective lairs and bring back samples of advertising matter.

Here's a Sample.

He was particularly interested in one

which read:
"We would be pleased to advance you

ment of wages from every man who ap plied for a loan?" the judge asked.

"Certainly," replied the shark.
"Then your circular is misleading, a

it states that no security will be de-manded, and yet you secure the loan by

And He Sits Down.

fices in the Crilly building and who lives

et 5724 Kimbark avenue, the legal repre

entative of most of the loan agents, in

ance loan ruling by making a 'break' of

"Sit down! " commanded the judge.

"And another thing," Judge Landis

continued, "I don't propose to have you come into this court and make any caus-

Succeeded by E. L. Brown as Head

of Minneapolis and St. Louis

Railway.

New York, Aug. 31 .- [Special.]-New

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Venetian

Stripes

The New Distinctive

ARING de-

liant colors charac-

terize this exclusive

novelty inspired by

the kaleidoscopic

gondola poles of

Scores of color com-

binations to select

from if you act

Made in extra heavy

silks of a quality

which marks them

as an unusual value

\$1.50 ≡

FOR M YEARS HEADQUAR-TERS FOR KNOX HATS

JOHN L.SHAYNES

Venice.

promptly.

signs and bril-

"But-" began Clark again.

You are the lawyer who is advising

an assignment of wages," said judge. "I'll have to see to this."

erposed some objection.

one day in a loan."

FIRST ILLINOIS **EN ROUTE HOME: SECOND FOLLOWS**

Other Infantry Leave Texas, Al **Equipped for Possible** Strike Delay.

BY SIDNEY WILLIS.

-Col. Joseph B. Sanborn's First Illiois infantry left for home soon after 10 o'clock tonight. The regiment was talion with the regimental staff officers and Brig. Gen. D. Jack Foster and staff entraining in the first section. The sec ond section, carrying the Second bat-tation left soon after midnight. The Third battalion was to get away a few

Joyous expectation was reflect boarded the trains for home and "God's

fund, which is said now to contain some-

Maintains Own Home.

ural, for its members are largely young men who have not worked long enough

ither get near the pension age or to at-

CONFERENCE FAILS TO END

Dairy Owners Refuse Concessions

end the milk strike failed here this after-

four largest dairies and four union repre-

After the conference failed to reach a settlement, Chief of Police Young an-

After the conference, union leaders said key had offered to accept a wage scale

on all sales, instead of their original de

mion leaders said, refused to concede

MOVE FARM TRACTOR SHOW.

Fear of Strike Halts Indiana Dem-

onstration for Rush to Wis-

consin Exhibition,

of the threatened railroad strike, the will end tonight and the machines wil

argo on freight caused the change

ESCHIN

Very Special

Blouses, \$5

HERE'S a re-

value in new

blouses—just arrived. Ideal

for over the

week end and

Labor Day

wear. It has

all the style

touches that

make the Le-

schin blouses so

much talked

It comes in Geor-

gettes, laces, nets and crepe de chines in various shades.

/ERY special-

ly priced at

mand of \$18 a week and 6 per cent con

tinue to protect the milk wagons.

of \$16 a week and 4 per cent comm

in the employ of the dairies would be dis- the Santa Fé Monday.

oon after President Thompson of the po-

Disarmed but Protected.

of Unions-Strikebreakers to Be

MILK STRIKE IN ST LOUIS.

od maintains a great home

row morning. According to the latest orders from Gen. Funston's office, all e troops are to go direct to Spring-id, from where they will be sent to for its disabled and old members, the main building of which alone cost more than \$100,000.

Seventh Illinois to Stay. regiment, will stay here and will be attached temporarily to the Second Illi-

tain a position which is especially desirable. They are not yet settled in life and Third, Fourteenth and Seventy-first can find new jobs or even change their New York infantry, stationed in the Brownsville district. First and Third Missouri infantry, La-

Fourth Maryland infantry, Eagle

First Louisiana, Brownsville district. Fifth California, Eagle Pass.

Given Extra Equipment.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—National guard regiments and regular coast artillery companies on route to or from the boarder have been ordered equipped with extra supplies for the journey against the possibility that a general railway strike will delay their move-

Approximately 30,000 troops are under orders to move to or from the border and many of them will be en route on that if the troop trains were caught in a tieup the men would detrain and make camp at whatever point they are to await instructions. If congress does authorize the drafting of train might be used to run the trains. Every regimental commander has the names of the men under him who could drive

More to Follow Later. econd large delegation of returning nai guardsmen may be expected in

intact and still subject to the orders president there are unlimited pos-

LAY UP COAL FOR U. S. FLEET Five Naval Colliers Ordered to ad to Capacity in View of Threatened Strike.

corfolk, Va., Aug. 31.—The navy de-tment has ordered the naval colliers reus, Proteus, Orion, Jason, and Vul-to immediately load capacity cargoes ceal here so the Atlantic fleet will not without fuel in case the threatened troad strike occurs. The colliers have apacity of about 50,000 tons.



Stevenson Men's Wear Michigan Avenue

announce the opening of their new productions in

Fall Hats

Smart shapes in soft felts, derbys, cloth hats and caps.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Mr. Herbert Johnson's Hats,

Bond Street, London.

Everything in fashionable occasiones to men's dress for town, country, motoring and sporting wear.

328 Michigan Avenue McCORMICK BUILDING

Union War Chests Filled Up JUDGE LANDIS to Meet Demands of Strike PUTS NEW FEAR

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

come it would be a fight between antagonists more evenly matched, financially and otherwise, than most people imagine. The four great unions of railroad employes are old and rich. The Brotherhood of Raffway Trainmen, for instance, dates pension systems maintained by most railback more than forty years. It is much road companies. more than a labor union. It is, in addition, a great fraternal assessment insur-

Also Lose Good Runs.

If they go on strike they lose not only ance company. It insures all its memthe certainty of drawing pensions for life bers, paying not only death claims but but also the good runs which they have also accident and sick benefits. Each worked hard to win. The railroads have officers are accustomed to the raising and will cut them off entirely from benefit of

ntally, about ten years ago this brotherhood, composed chiefly of brakemen on both freight and passenger clally. It insures its members against trains, decided to raise a special strike or "defense" fund. It was decided that amounts paid are larger than those drawn this cash fund, which should be kept by those of the other unions. The interready for instant use in case of emergencles, should not be allowed to drop below in Cleveland, O., in its own building, a \$200,000. During the last year, it is under- big and handsome skyscraper, which is stood, additional assessments have been levied on the 120,000 members of the than a million dollars. The engineers butherhood for the benefit of the strike have also been collecting a strike fund and their war chest is said to contain dition they have large sums in their in-At Highland Park, on the north shore,

for other purposes in a great emergency Talk of \$12,000,000 Fund. From railroad sources comes the estimate that the total available assets of the engineers alone is between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000, though this is said by the

is not only the largest, but it is one of the two radical and aggressive unions among the "Big Four." That s but natbor people to be far too large. Even more conservative in its inception and early years was the Order of Railway Conductors. For the first twelve years and insurance order, with nothing of the \$2.500,000, an find new jobs or even change their to recognize the principle of "collective lieve that a big strike fund concupation entirely without great loss.

In exactly the opposite position are the it retained for years a clause in its constitution which absolutely forbade strikes in a week after it is called.

Stations 46 Crews at Division

Points to Man Trains if Strike

Comes on Monday.

train crews were stationed at Santa Fé

senger, mail, and express trains in case

States Will Gather in Chicago

Next Sunday.

ern states will be field next Sunday and Monday at Schoenhofen's hall, Ashland

and Milwaukee avenues, to discuss the present situation in Albania and to take

steps towards the national welfare. The

arrangements committee is composed of Dhori Harlto, Indianapolis; Anastas

Pandele, Chicago; John M. Zallari, St.

Louis; John Adams, Chicago; Thoma

division points today ready to man pa

If the general railroad strike should, Railway Engineers. They are the aristo- among its membership. Some time in the come it would be a fight between antag- crats of the labor world. In their ranks '90s, when E. E. Clark, now a member of longest service who have the best and for president of the order, he made his most desirable runs. Thousands of them are near the age when they rull the campaign on the issue of repealing the most desirable runs. Thousands of them campaign on the issue of repealing the are near the age when they will auto-anti-strike clause. Clark was elected and Threatens to Prosecute Them the clause was stricken out of the co

Order Remains Conservative. But the order has retained its conserve tive character, compared with the young-er unions. Its members, like the engineers, are older men. They have worke year it pays out more than \$2,000,000 in various forms of insurance. It keeps several hundred thousand dollars in cash to the credit of its insurance fund. Its officers are accustomed to the raising and will cut them off entirely from heads of the content of the credit of the raising and will cut them off entirely from heads of the content of the credit of the raising and will cut them off entirely from heads of the content of the credit of the raising and will cut them off entirely from heads of the content of the credit of the among the 60,000 members are within reaching distance of life pensions. They reaching distance of life pensions. They risk vastly more in a strike than the younger men in the four unions. It is of them prosecuted for fraudulently advantages of the union that its international headquarters should be kept in the small ernoon they were questioned as to their acter of the union that its international neadquarters should be kept in the small

own of Cedar Rapids, Ja. The fourth union of the "Big Four" is the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen. Like the trainmen, its members are largely young and more or less unsettled in relife. They are, therefore, naturally more be radical and aggressive than the older conductors and engineers.

Pay Out \$1,000,000 Yearly Like the other three the firemen are a money on your plain promise to pay. The last holiday (Labor day) of the fraternal and insurance society as well as a labor union. Numbering about 80.season is at hand. Why not make 000 members, they pay out more than day of it?" \$1,000,000 a year in various forms of in-"When you wrote that circular you had it in your mind to take an assign

Altogether the four unions collect and distribute something like \$5,000,000 annually among their members. They have

more than \$1,000,000 in cash.

The exact size of their strike funds is ot made public, but is known to be large. An assessment of \$1 per member for each of its history it was purely a fraternal would represent a total of more than

Incidentally the union leaders do not be eve that a big strike fund will be needed They think that a general railroad strike

ese loan men how they can circumve his court, aren't you?" suddenly flared Judge Landis, as he turned on Clark. ort-' began Clark. "You do?" interrupted the judge, "then isten to some more. It is a record of this court that you have told these loan men that they could evade the continu-

Topeka, Kas., Aug. 81.-Forty-six Lime, O., Aug. 31 .- Prosecuting Attor the four brotherhoods go on strike Mon- ned Barr of Allen county this evening inice board had shut the owners of the day morning. This ennouncement was formally appealed to Gov. Willis to send made here today at the general offices state troops to this city in an effort to sentatives in a room with a sergeant on of the Santa Fé. Two crews were sta- keep down a revival of the mob spirit, fol- tile remarks about the way it is conguered at the door to keep out intruders. tioned at each of the twenty-three divi- lowing the rioting of last night. The vio- ducted. Do you understand? sion points on the Santa Fé system to lence grew out of an attempt to lynch

> of a farmer. It was understood the state authorities ALBANIANS TO HOLD MEETING at Columbus took no action. Early this Representatives from Western evening a large crowd gathered in front onstrations.

to Ottawa, where he had taken Daniels, merly vice president and general man-returned to Lima late today to learn that ager of the Denver and Rio Grande railhis little daughter had died from shock. caused last night when the mob forced the jail. The Negro tonight was in the Henry ounty jail at Napoleon

TO RELIEVE INDIGESTION is nothing better for nausea, insomnisch headache or acid stomach.—Adv.

SANTA FE IS ALL READY. THREAT TO SUMMON TROOPS QUELLS RIOTING IN LIMA, O.

to Governor-Town Quiet After Attempt to Lynch Negro.

Prosecutor Sends Tentative Appeal

operate a train each way. No attempt Charles Daniels, a Negro, who is alleged ounced that in the future strikebreakers will be made to handle any freight by to have assaulted Mrs. John Baber, wife ERB RESIGNS AS PRESIDENT.

man Erb today resigned as president Sheriff Sherman Eley, who was tor- of the Minnespolis and St. Louis Rail-A meeting of Albanians from the west- tured last night until he directed the mob way company, and E. L. Brown, forto Ottawa, where he had taken Daniels, merly vice



Ready! BISHOP'S Complete and Authentic Display of Fall Hats for Men

BORSALINO HATS

Extra light weight and with a delicate foreign style and finish. Imported from Alessandria, Italy.

MOSSANT, VALLON & ARGOD models imported from Bourg-de-Peage, France. A distinctive line of novelties and contrasting color effects.

KNAPP-FELT

and De Luxe derbies and soft hats from the shops of the CROFUT & KNAPP COMPANY.

STETSON HATS

from the celebrated John B. Stetson Company of Philadelphia. Scores of models at any price you care to pay.

And in addition, dozens of models conceived in the BISHOP shops, especially for Smart Chicago

Prices range from \$3 to \$15

BISHOP e old reliable hatter and furner 12 W. Washington St. formerly 34 So State St. <

ASSAILS UNION OPPOSITION ing to prevent the transportation of United States mails and break up interstate and foreign commerce is all that is needed. That is what Cleveland

IN LOAN SHARKS

"If a man agrees to give a deed, the ourt will make him to do it. It is not

o keep a voluntary contract. The only real compulsion is on the Don't delay your heating requirem aders. To emjoin them from conspir- Richardson & Boynton Co.—Advert

tion Declares Compulsory Act a law compelling both railroads and would Not Produce "Servitude." railroad men to submit their disputes to arbitration and punishing them se-

Everett P. Wheeler, chairman of the special committee on legal remedies of the American Bar association yesterday attacked the stand of some railway leaders who hold that compulsory arbitration would produce servitude.

"That contention ignores the fact that no one is obliged to become an engineer, conductor, or fireman," said Mr. Wheeler. "They enter the service voluntarily. It is the service of the public, and the public has a right to demand that they keep their contract. And it has a right to prevent men who are not in the service of the railroads from ordering those who are enlisted to strike.

TeleVELAND PAPERS 2 CENTS Dailies Boost Price Outside City's Environs Because of Increased Print Product Cost.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 51.—Effective tomorrow, Cleveland's two English morning dailies, the Leader and the Plain Dealer, will be sold for 2 cents, instead of 1 cent, everywhere outside of Cleveland and Cuyahoga county. The price of the two afternoon dailies, the News strike. and the Press, is raised to 2 cents everywhere except in the city and adurt will make him to do it. It is not jacent counties. Increased paper cost recountry servitude to oblige a man is given as the reason for the advances.



HINK

SINDES STATES ESTABLISHED CHICAGO
WHITE HOUSE

Tea and coffee are bad for you and you know it Cocoa is a true food—nourishing and invigorating

Cocoa gives you steady nerves, not jangling ones. Cocoa gives you peaceful sleep, not insomnia. Cocoa gives you enduring strength, not momentary stimulation. Cocoa is recommended by your physician, not condemned.

And But Cocoa Has a Flavor That Would Tempt the Angels

We have concentrated our efforts on the production of a cocoa so pleasing in flavor, so beneficial and so stimulating as to lure the most hardened tea or coffee toper from his favorite tipple.

Under terrific hydraulic pressure the indigestible and fattening cocoa butter is squeezed out, so that Bunte all that is delicious and healthful in the cocoa bean, and nothing else. tea or coffee toper from his favorite tipple.

We import the finest cocoa beans from Equador. We blend them, roast them and grind them in our model plant right here in Chicago. We prepare them according to the ancient Dutch process, which increases the exceedingly valuable and important mineral elements.

And it is the easiest of all drinks to prepare if you fol-low the famous Bunte recipe printed on every package. Bunte Cocoa is not a mere neutral, insipid sub-stitute for tea or coffee. Bunte Cocoa is a far bet-ter drink in every way than either tea or coffee.

Try Bunte Cocoa two or three times a day for a week; then note the improvement in your physical and mental co

COCOA

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO:

Final Clearance Sale—

Men's and Young Men's Medium Weight Suits, \$17

All this season's styles in three-piece suits in a good assortment of patterns for men and young men for either business or school wear. Sizes range from 33 to 44 inches chest measurement. Reduced for final clearance to \$17.

> Men and Young men will also find assortments of the new fall suits now in readiness.

> > Second Floor, South Room.

SLAYS

J. Maurice Pet ous. Slashes as Moth

(Continued fr

direction he took."

Lundall pursued

ment building at

There he found a tions answered a

DANCE HA It was, the con sight" romance. ser at a sorority bis hall, North Cla bis hall, North Cla avenue. He had as her at home. Miss patiti was a mod was a business m few years he had position in a Cede Petti: was soru le wore the lates nd haberdashery His New

But he came the next. He propose He was frank in He was asked for his former wife's ne
"He had some le
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"He wanted to se
a virgin bride. He
wedding date agree "There was no ever, because of his took my son Geo them to Mackinac

jaunts. "His employer. ful business man. he had was the le room he pored ove institute. " He was an ex

Sought Sui
"Two weeks ago
heat and sleepless
not slept for thre
suicids. One Sur

eogether.

"Then he was and we received no said he had visit J. C. F. Pettit. and his grandmot "After his trip

Mystery of Cedar Rapids.



ripps-Booth

HOUSE

ou know it

vigorating

Flavor

Angels

d assortment of

or school wear.

Reduced for final

Second Floor, South Room.

(Centinued from first page.)

went away. I didn't notice which ion he took." dall pursued his way to the apart ment building at 980 Barry avenue There he found a crowd. A few quee answered and Lundall knew

SLAYS BRIDE

OF A MONTH;

ous, Slashes Wife-Leaves

as Mother Comes.

DANCE HALL BOMANCE. was the conclusion of a "first "romance. Pettit met Miss Keiser at a sorority dance in the Columbia hall, North Clark street near North avenue. He had asked permission to see her at home. Miss Kelser granted this. her at home. Miss Kelser granted this.
Petiti was a model of politeness. He
was a business man. Only in the last
few years he had held a responsible
position in a Cedar Rapids bank. His
home formerly was Cedar Rapids. He
had left there because of his health,
petiti was scrupulous in his attire.
He were the latest designs in clothing
and haberdashery. Miss Kelser was aberdashery. Miss Kelser was sed. He took her home and asked on to go in. This was refused of the lateness of the hour.

His New Marriage Idea. he came the next night. And the was frank in every way-it seemed his former wife's name. Nothing to hide.
"He had some lofty ideas," said Mrs.
Petiti's mother. "He gave some thought
to the plan of "lifelong engagements"

"He wanted to sanctify my daughter as a virgin bride. He wouldn't wait for the wedding date agreed upon in a family exhter eloped to Lake Geneva.

"There was no objection to him, how-ever, because of his thoughtful ways. He took my son George and me off with them to Mackinac for a week and other "His employer said he was a wonder

ful business man. But one peculiarity he had was the love of solitude. In his room he pored over books from the Lewis dress but in speech and deportment. He had beautiful teeth and bright eyes.

But he was hardly that Physically he was very strong. Sought Suicide Compact. heat and sleepless nights. After he had not slept for three nights, he talked of suicide. One Sunday night Katharine lapsed in his attentions after the cere-

Then he was gone for two weeks and we received no word from him. He seemed to develop the theory that Pettit married."

seid he had visited his mother. Mrs. was a user of drugs, but there was no The police last night removed the body said he had visited his mother, Mrs. was a user of drugs, but there was no J. C. F. Pettit, at Cedar Rapids, Ra., positive proof offered.

woke me, saying that Jack was begging mony. He claimed to hold supernatural

powers due to a newer faith which he had discovered.

Police on the Job.

Divorced Wife Talks.

Pettit's first wife, Mrs. Madge Pettit.

account of her knowledge of Pettit, but

to part. He just wanted to 'go away' and not have a divorce. But I insisted

to Fill

Upon the first call for police Lieut. held today.

Persistent investigation by the police

"After his trip to Iowa his mother paid us a hurried visit. She wanted to know if my daughter wouldn't get a James Doherty of the Sheffield avenue divorce from her son on the grounds station arrived on the scene of the mur-of meanity. Katharine had been warned der with a patrol wagon load of police and detectives. A close scrutiny of the rice Pettit's mother, Mrs. Lulu Pettit a the mother-in-law. She refused to give

smiles and exquisite manners. He never said Lieut. Doherty. "The only eviquarreled with any of us. He was takdence of crime was the body itself. smiles and exquisite manners. He never quarreled with any of us. He was taking Christian Science treatments for his trouble. Katharine had planned to take him to eur own doctor to find out just what was the matter with hem today." found the rear door of the kitchen open This indicated the escape of the mur-

Mystery of His Movements. Detectives sent on the trail of Pettit derer. We carefully examined the rear came upon a mastery in his recent activities. It was learned from Mrs. Sheibwe found no traces of the weapon with ner that Pettit and his bride spent a week | which the murder was committed. at Mackinac island after his marriage in Lake Geneva. Then he left the Barry avenue apartment with the explanation was found upon advice from young Keiser. She is a cashier in the Cafe Cedar Rapids. He also went to Seattle. He was gone three weeks. He returned Royale. She gave the police a detailed the Barry avenue apartment at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. He ex-plained he had just arrived. she could say nothing of his present

But the police discovered he spent Satder, or his recent life.

"We were married six years," she said. "He grew tired of me and wanted said. "He grew tired of me and wanted said."

BRITISH LOSSES MOUNTING

thereabouts on Sunday, Monday, and the day night. On those three nights ives have been concentrating their

o give any information beyond the fact that he arrived in the early evening of Saturday with his hand baggage and left on Sunday. He gave no intimation of Parker Pen Efficiency Week where he was going.

He spent only one night after his re-turn from the three weeks' absence in

the Barry avenue apartment, and that was Wednesday night. On Thursday morning he arose early and passed that time until noon about the place. He was out for a time after lunch.

Former Bank Teller. tit, so far as the police could dis-r. had made many business changes. From teller in a bank in Cedar Rapids he had gone into advertising schemes. This had not panned out well and he obtained a place with the U. S. Credit Adjustment company with offices in the Monon building.

He had told his wife and her family that he was in the advertising business. that he was in the advertising business

and that his income was \$4,000 a year.

Recently Mrs. Pettit suspected that he had been romancing.

It was learned last night that Pettit earlier in the day had held a telephone conversation with his mother, a music conversation with his mother, a music teacher who lives in Cedar Rapids. It was thought possible he might attempt to fee to that town and police were sent to guard all railway stations.

From some of his effects it was also learned that Pettit formerly had lived in the Gladstone or Greystone hotels on the south side. Detectives were hurriedly sent there to find a trunk. At a late hour nothing had developed from this clew.

Known as Rounder. Clerks at the Stratford hotel kne

for some time," said one of the one day. We knew

SLAYER, SCENE, THE MOURNERS

Fugitive Who Killed Bride; Her Mother and Brother; Their Apartment.



Keiser eloped to Lake Geneva and were

of Mrs. Petit to the undertaking es-tablishment of B. E. Arnszen, 810 North

Clark street, where the inquest will be

"INSANE," HIS MOTHER SAYS.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 31.-J. Mau-

asylum three years ago. Tuesday while young Pettit was here, he begged his

mother to send him to the same place.

erine's actions," he said. The mother, a preposs

"I'm being driven crazy by Kath-

middle age, with snow white hair, told

of her task since his marriage, of caring

for her son. Three times she went to

Chicago to bring him here. He brooded

over the attentions he said the bride

he declared Tuesday when he left for

A letter from C. M. Tuttle, Pettit's employer, telling of his strange actions

in the office, decided Mrs. Pettit to go

again to Chicago. She learned of the

murder half an hour before the train

LONDON, Aug. 31.-It was officially an-

"I'll dynamite the whole lot," she says

was receiving from other men

Chicago to rejoin his bride.

September 1st to 10th This week has been set aside by the army of

Parker Pen dealers for a special display and

This demonstration is nation-wide and is sigificant in that it presents the opportunity

to direct attention to the most modern type of fountain pens—the PARKER SAFETY-SEALED SELF-FILLER—a smooth barrel with no holes in the wall from which ink can

accidentally escape-a pen you can trust.

carried flat, upsidedown, any positi Fills itself in two seconds by press-

All sizes and models— \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Parker Pen Dealers Everywhere CATALOG FREE

ing a button.

PARKER PEN CO.

It's SAFETY-SEALED against leaking when

was made, but without re-music teacher, apprised of the tragedy on the eve of her departure for Chicago,

and not have a divorce. But I hassed the mount of his second wife and her mother when they asked me about him and his past. The fighting fronts in the month of August day after I visited them Pettit and Miss totaled 4.711 officers and 123,234 men.

demonstration of the new

George Keiser Mrs. G. Sheibner

Gave Warning to Girl. ried six years. In that time he had given me very little money and had grown tired of me and left me.
"After I had completed my story I

each other forever,' he said. "The girl's mother put a stop to all his, so she said, by telling him they would be legally married or he would immediately conclude his courtship.

" After he learned I was at the hous e went to the girl and insisted that they give her enough time to prepare, so they waited until July."

Romance of Dance Hall. ear North avenue about the middle of rority' affair. He asked for a dance

with her, but she said it was too late. She invited him the next evening. He came at 7 sharp and stayed until midnight. He seemed to be infatuated with

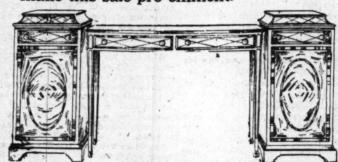
"The girl's mother told me Pettit had represented himself as a wealthy man. She said he told her he would establish her daughter in a Lake Shore drive

B. C. SAMMONS, BANKER, ILL. National Operated Upon for

The condition of B. C. Sammons, vice president of the Corn Exchange National bank, was reported as critical last night. Mr. Sammons underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital

Tobey Semi-Annual Sale

The remarkable reduction at which we are offering some of the finest Period furniture produced in this country is one of the features that make this sale pre-eminent.



A richly figured Sheraton mahogany sideboard, beautifully lined and banded with satinwood. The design is true to the period, the cabinet work and finish are of the highest order, and the drawer work is all mahogany. The serving table, in the middle, is detached from the end pedestals.

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SLAYER'S DIVORCED WIFE TELLS STORY

Restaurant Cashier Says She Warned Bride-to-Be of Ex-Bank Clerk Who Talked of "Spirits."

No Proof of Divorce.

The "inside" story of the first meeting and courtship of J. Maurice Pettit and his slain bride was told to THE TRIBUNE last night by Mrs. Madge Pettit, from whom Petitt was divorced at Marion, Ia., three years ago.

"After 'Pete,' as my ex-husband was called in Cedar Rapids, divorced me three years ago I came to Chicago and have not seen him since," she said.

"We had lived together for six years in my father's hotel in Cedar Rapids.

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"The middle of last June a Mrs. Scheibner came to the Caie Royale, where I am employed as cashier, and told me her daughter was engaged to marry my ex-husband. She said he had given me as reference.

"At the time he divorced me I was living with my folks in Cedar Rapids. We agreed to separate. He didn't want to get a divorce; he just wanted to leave a bank teller's job in Cedar Rapids, because of his condition.

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"He went on the road with an advertising schem."

"I went to their home on Barry ave-nue and met the bride-to-be. Well, I told them all I knew about my former husband. I told them we had been mar-

asked the little girl if she really love 'Pete.' She said sometimes she did and etimes she didn't. I asked her what she meant by that and she replied that he "' He does not want me to marry him in the legal way,' she told me. 'He

said the controlling powers of life and death had told him that it was not right to get married. Let us be engaged to

be married the next day—the last Mon-

"The girl told me she met Pettit at dance in a hall on North Clark street March. It was a 'fraternity' and 'soand she accepted. Then he took her

"He wanted to go into her house

"They went to the Christian Science hurch on Wrightwood avenue together every Sunday. She was a member of

Vice President of Corn Exchange Appendicitis.

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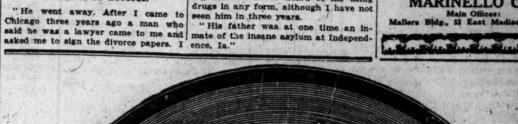
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

GIVEN.

THE TRIBUNE does not believe the railway otherhoods will put themselves in the position of denying to the congress of the United States a lecent opportunity for deliberation upon the proposals suddenly put before them by the president.

To do so would not only be lacking in citizen respect for the highest legislative body in the land, the nation's representative, it would be lacking in intelligent self-interest and foresight.

The brotherhoods number 350,000 or 400,000 members, with many sympathizers. But the nation the national guard has always supplied. is 100,000,000 wide awake Americans, who will not permit their government to be defied or themselves to be held up by force of a threat to precipitate a general calamity.

The refusal of a reasonable time to congress would be a challenge to every self-respecting patriotic American which would deprive the brotherboods' claims of public sympathy and make certain astic legislation for the public defense.

The nation would better accept the evils of a railway strike than set a precedent of surrender to force, a precedent of hasty legislation under threat. a precedent which would discredit if not virtually

Democracy cannot live if organized minorities can the tactics of terrorism which are now threatened. The end not only of our prosperity but of our republic are not far off if they succeed.

The situation is now much more grave than the mestion of a wage increase or a rate raise presents It is a matter now of self-preservation. Certainly if the American people have any regard for the future of the country economically or politically, it engineers of Chicago traction attention is paid In places, says Mr. Evans, it parallels Conrad's ticians and vote jugglers, there will be an immediate recognition of the full significance of the nation's apparent impotence and prompt consideration of measures to make such a catastrophe as we are now facing impossible in the future.

Congress ought not to be asked to act with unseemly precipitation by the brotherhoods, and most rtainly not by the president of the United States. enactment of an eight hour law calls for careful deration not only of its direct cost and it innce but of its wider consequences. The president's remarkable precipitation does not justify congress in a like error. The legislation appropriate to protect the country against paralysis in the future also calls for careful consideration and correct formu'ation, and when a brotherhood representative thrusts this obvious truth insolently aside with contemptuous reference to congressional oratory he insults not only the honor and dignity of congress but the common sense of the public

Union labor cannot afford to place itself in the atfitude of "the public be damned," and if through the weakness and unscrupulous selfishness of politicians a wage raise for the trainmen, however just it may be when investigated, is procured by ruthless coerfating conditions, the victory will be temporary only and will cost both to the trainmen and organized labor generally more than it is worth. The American people are careless, procrastinating, and good natured, but once awake they will defend themselves from the worst peril of democracies, the domination of force and the rule of organized factions.

WAYS.

Canada, engaged in a great war and needing to send every available man to Europe, takes only as have no dependents or such as, having deents, have the consent of their wives. For the nilles dependent upon the recruit Canada makes ample financial provision. There is no want in the mes of Canadians who have entered the military service of the dominion and the em, ire.

The United States, not in war, so manages it ilitary affairs that guardsmen with dependent fam-Dies have to rely upon the public spirit of employers, and men of family who, except in great national emergency, ought to be providing for their families. serve, while unattached youths escape the slightest notion that any responsibility rests upon them. That is one reason why we are for an adequate

regular army backed by universal military training. A DISINGENUOUS ARGUMENT.

It is impossible to accept as free from disinousness Mr. Wilson's remarks upon the eight ur day as involved in the present railroad controversy. It is not pleasant to feel that the presiof the United States would make intentional use of sophistry to cover any position he had taken, handful has anything to do with wheat after it sowever uncomfortable or injurious to his interest it is harvested. Eighty per cent of the people are may have turned out to be. But how are men and more interested in the announcement that the 5 women capable of thinking to take Mr. Wilson's cent loaf is to be abandoned than that the wheat attempt to throw over one thing the moral sanction in their bins has risen in value.

he claims for another? Mr. Wilson declares that "the whole spirit of the fixed in Chicago by these "German maniputime and the preponderant evidence of recent eco- lators"? ic experience spoke for the eight hour day. It has been adjudged by the thought and experience of 000 bushels of wheat a year, while the nations of recent years a thing upon which society is justified the entente have a wheat production of from in insisting as in the interest of health, efficiency, of which is surplus. The British colonies alone

This refers solely to the eight hour work day. Mr. Wilson, having delivered these sentiments in 1f Canada, Australia, India, and Egypt insist favor of the eight hour day, proposes to congress upon getting the Chicago price for wheat, when not that it be established in fact but that it be it is the belief in London that the Chicago price accepted theoretically as a basis of pay. He does was fixed by Germans for the purpose of injurnot ask that it be established in fact. He does not ing England, why talk of American greed? propose that there shall be any penalty for over-

His sole proposition is that what the men do now It is a sign of the heaviness of a burden, as sigthey shall continue to do, but be paid 20 to 25 per nificant a sign as the food riots in Berlin de cent more for it.

The sanction of the eight hour day by society has Mr. Wilson knows it. He is simply trying to throw doing exactly as the Canadians, Australians, and moralistic glow over what he admits is not an Russians are doing, getting all they can for their ce an increase of wages.

with knowledge to determine such a question with of their own altruism.

any respect to the rights of the other parties con cerned, the railroads and the public. His apologists say he was confronted by the determination of the brotherhoods to have their demands or strike. Why then should he attempt to obscure the truth and confuse the issue with talk about the sanction of society for an eight hour day which no one in this controversy has asked for or would accept?

Mr. Wilson is playing a very apparent and very ordid kind of politics.

INCREASE THE REGULAR ARMY. in anticipation of the railroad strike points out the unswerving folly of President Wilson's military

When he ordered the entire military force of the nation to the Mexican border he failed to make any provision for reserves. The first intimation of domestic trouble has forced him to weaken his border Moral: Ask the postmaster to lick 'em. guard. If all the troops ordered to Texas were TIME TO LEGISLATE SHOULD BE actually needed, then there are too few troops in Texas now. With every prospect of a greater need of troops at home, there is no place to get them

from excepting the Mexican border. This situation arises from the chronic refusal the administration to face situations and to seek permanent solutions. Mr. Wilson says that the policy of "watchful waiting" demands a large rmy continuously held on the Mexican border. To provide this army on the border from the militia not only takes a large number of men from indus trial life at heavy sacrifice to themselves but de prives the nation of that domestic protection which

Obviously our pressing need is a substantial in crease of the regular army of the United States. This in turn may necessitate the payment of a larger wage to soldiers in order to obtain recruits Certainly such payment is demanded by the selfrespect of the nation. The continuous retention in the federal service of militiamen at from 25 to 5 per cent of the salaries they earn at home, in order to save expense, is ruining thousands of the most patriotic men in this nation. Uncle Sam is picking the pockets of his citizens

Just because the administration is wedded to its ostrichlike policy and is willing to ignore its Mexnullify the principle of arbitration in this country. ican obligations and its military obligations at the expense of 100,000 national guardsmen and the enforce it to unconsidered acts. Chaos and perpetual dangering of domestic peace, furnishes no excuse disorder are the natural and inevitable results of for congress, which shares in the administration's responsibility for national well being, to ignore a ordered a Red Plush high ball.

situation which clamors for recognition. Our most immediate need is an increase of the

regular army by 100,000 men.

THE NEEDED SUBWAY.

agress is not a mere aggregation of petty poli- to the lack of intelligent consideration of the subway project and to the still less intelligent opposition to it.

cago is increasing in difficulties. Streets have be- of the storm. We cannot lay hand on the Concome narrow lanes, almost choked. Obstacles which rad tale at this moment, but those who can may traffic itself imposes upon traffic seem to multiply compare it with the following excerpts from the visibly day by day.

The end of this sort of thing is in sight and will not come, as objectors to the subway upon principle seem to think, by the destruction of a entral downtown district. In community life there

principal business district," the engineers' report fully. At times the main-mast was invisible centers or adjacent business districts should also even to look above the rail, and below it we be developed to the utmost extent. But they must actually breathed salt water. Orders could not remain tributary, for it is manifestly idle to as- be made intelligible by word of mouth, the sume the slightest possibility of transferring en trumpet was useless, and work alone was accombloc Chicago's business center from its present lo- plished by example. Men became sick from

Whether it is absolutely impossible or not, it is mpossible to distribute business evenly over Chicago or any other city by the violent expedient of with a fearful crash, coming down with the denying adequate transportation. The force which whole debris of top hamper, starboard half of draws life to a focal point in a community is an main top, all of which lodged outside of the lee elemental one. People ask for saving of time. main rigging. Their relations to each other ask for the elimination of as much waste as possible.

To try to check this necessary arrangement by veniently conduct their business will not succeed. Transportation is to serve the desires of people, not to form them or correct them. An impediment put in transportation is an artificial and violent interference with a process which will not, ultimately, submit to such interference.

Chicago is headed in the direction of wise subwill become mandatory.

Editorial of the Day.

THE PRICE OF WHEAT.

[From the Des Moines Register.] Ever since the sensational rise of wheat in the Chicago pit English newspapers have been firing hot fusillades at this country. They cannot see why the United States should permit a group of speculators, probably Germans, to handicap the nations of Europe that are fighting for the world's freedom. The greed of Americans is

pictured as something exceedingly sordid. The English ought to realize that \$1.60 wheat is as serious for a majority of Americans as for themselves. Not more than one-fifth of the people of this country are wheat raisers. A mere

Furthermore, why should England pay prices

The United States exports only about 250,000, raise 600,000,000 bushels. Will not these colonles, will not the entente as a whole, furnish England with wheat at a reasonable price?

This almost hysterical outburst in England i

an indication of how the war strain is pinching. scribed in German newspapers.

Europe is being squeezed to the limit, and the ding whatever to do with the rate of pay and of war. Americans who have wheat to sell are apt to shorten hours of labor but merely to product. Americans who have no wheat are paying what they have to pay, and they may not This increase may be deserved. Mr. Wilson has like it any more than the English, but they are en the time to find out. He is not equipped not asking for charitable consideration because

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

FEAR not, little one, there will be no revolu ealousies provide as many checks as nature applies to the bugs of the field. If organized labor were unselfish, if it really struck for its alters and its fires, it could pitch the government into the Potomac at any hour; and often, dearle, i The calling home of several regiments of militia would find little, unorganized you and me in a mood to help it. But as long as each group is concerned primarily with its own advancement. and the devil takes the hindmost, there will be no debacle.

OF 50 postage stamps tested in the University of Pennsylvania only two were free from germs.

Explained.

[From the Findlay Republican.] Dale Cramer was attacked at Hoytville Saturday night and struck in the head with a hammer, Mr. Cramer was in the McComb

and prosperous run, we beg to suggest "Steam Kings," or "Chu-Chu Magnates."

WATSON, MY CLUBS! WE LEAVE TONIGHT FOR MILWAUKEE.

[From the Labor day programme of the Milwaukee Country club.] Members wishing to know how to play Monkey Golf will please enquire of Miss Elizabeth Black.

IN Indianapolis yesterday the notification committee waited on-hang it, we had his name or the tip of the pen. A LIVE TOWN.

[From the Danforth, Ill., Herald.]
nted—Some one to repair the telephone in the H
which has been out of commission four months. THAT reminds us that, although we have not cal change and kills bacteria. The poor lived in Glencoe for a year, the telephone com- est part of the ray from the standpoint pany insists on carrying the old number, and of tuberculosis is the heat part. tries to persuade callers that we are still there, ever the air contains an excess of clouds, Driven to Drink,

Sir: Passing down Dearborn street, I planned to stop at one of those bubbling fountains. The man just ahead of me had the same thought, for air of the Colorado mountains stops but he too turned in, but instead of wetting his little of the curing parts of the ray lips he took out a full set of store teeth and ! proceeded to give them a cleaning. I turned in at the next cause for Sunday closing and

"AUSTRIANS Flee, Rome Hears."-Headline. Without the aid of an ear trumpet.

WE are obliged to Mr. H. H. Evans for a copy of Commander B. B. Taylor's official report of a typhoon that battered the Idaho Sept. 20, 1869-In the annual report of the board of supervising the worst storm that ever a vessel lived through. 'Typhoon"; his ship, like the Idaho, is swept by seas from all sides when in the center of the storm, and his book, like Commander Taylor's re-The operation of traffic through downtown Chi- port, is singularly silent about the second half

At Sea, Sept. 25, 1869. powerful, their fiendish howl deafening; the air composed of spray. The sea was pressed down smooth, the top of the wave cut clean off by concentrated blue light directly on the the wind, and carried by the tempest in fine "Every city has and must continue to have a spray that blinded us and stung our faces pain-"It is most desirable that tributary sub- from the quarter deck; it was utterly impossible salt water which they imbibed: the tempest still blew from the southeast and continued so until 7:40 p. m. . . The barometer stood at 27.82 when the main-topmast went close to the cap

"The wreck of the main-topmast could not be cut away, and the ship began to labor heavily, shipping great seas with every lurch. One making it uncomfortable and inconvenient for peo- of these seas broke the whale boat in two, half tracted an immense amount of attention ple to reach the spot where they can most con- of it went overboard, the other half remaining under the mizzen ton being kept there by the force of the wind; the sea crushed and carried away the bulkheads of the cabin, top gallant forecastle, armory, canopy railing, skylights, hammock rail, and everything loose about the decks. The ship went nearly on her beam ends, but in a moment righted and left the third cutter in the sea to leeward; the barometer had way construction more rapidly than it thinks. The now fallen to 27.62. A sea came over the lec necessity is developing in the streets and it soon bow, carrying away and breaking rail and woodwork from forward, sweeping the gangway clean, bringing everything aft; carrying away a and in spite of the movements of the resi second time the ward-room skylight, which was | dential quarters in the various other dinow secured with the cabin carpet, but still tons of water rolled below. The tempest was that respect for a couple of hundred years now as intense as it was possible for it to be, and its fury unimaginable. The darkness was impenetrable except occasional flashes of very sharp lightning, when the waves could be seen banked over one another, seething and boiling, high above and around the ship. The noise was de like unearthly yells, and the poor ship quivered in every timber."

the striking railway men to the colors—the colors greater part into the hands of private citin our case being black and blue.

T. G. FOR WILSON! [From the Ocala, Fla., Banner.]

Thanks for the picture of our president which I find e closed in the Banner. My father was editor of a demo cy. The picture inspired the following line

Is the grand and noble Woodrow. He has saved from death many a mother's son, Who into this sinful war others would have run. He has played so well his part We know our welfare holds his heart, While we are peacefully sleeping Our vigil he is faithfully keeping,

We would gladly search.

From the east to the west
All have been blessed,
And from the "Land of Flowers"

We would honor him these peaceful hours.

MRS. J. Y. PURVIS. INDIANA is the state of Vachell Lindsay. Col. Kitty Kelly.

Such—as Swift remarked to Stella—is fame!

way."-Minneapolis Journal. Zazzo? It looks farther. "MAYOR THOMPSON is rushing back to Chi-

"BUT the moon is only 239,000,000,000 miles

ago."-Important news item. All is well, mes enfants. SIGN in Kentland, Ind .: "Hotel Kentland

Fannie W. Hawkins, Hostess." And a rather charming hostess, too, reports a gadder. "ADELINE MOORE a Bride."-Society Item. What can we add but "Congratulations!"

IT seems that Adolph Silver had a wicked

THE commencement motto of the Lorain high school is. "Launched, but not anchored." MAN, being a reasoning animal, will lay aside his straw hat today.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

sters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

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BY SUNLIGHT.

Medical Journal, tells the method of treating tuberculosis of lungs and bones used in Colorado. fore meals. shade of building or a white hat.

2 Wear amber colored glasses. 3. Use reclining chair or couch 4. Have a free circulation of air but avoid cold winds. 5. The hours between 11 a. m.

m. are the best. 6 First day expose feet and legs knees for five minutes. 7. Second day the same.

8. Third day for ten minutes if skin is not hot or inflamed. Have physician see skin before taking more sun baths 9. Gradually increase the area exposed to the sun 10. First, legs, then abdomen, ther

chest and arms, turning over so as to expose back also. 11. Take temperature before and after

oath. If there is elevation of temperature, headache, nervousness or fatigue report to your physician before taking Not all parts of a sun ray are equally

of the ray is that which produces chemiray which is most helpful is filtered out and never reaches the surface of the earth. The dry, clear, cloudless clean be exposed for considerable periods to

are absorbed into the body and tend to neal the tubercular areas. But a person does not have to go to Colorado or to the seashore to take the sun cure. Dr. Kime tells us that for in the Boulder Lodge sanitarium, after the following plan: During the summer months the patients are exposed to the direct rays of the sun for half an hour each morning immediately after breakfast. The body is nude except for a garment around the loins. The head is kept

shaded during the exposures. In winter patients are exposed in their rooms. In cool or cold weather the exposures are made for a longer period, for an hour or more in suitable cases. In all cases, the exposures at first are brief, five or ten minutes only, gradually increasing to the full allowance In addition to the general sur baths

in certain cases they throw a strongly chest for half an hour. This large amount of light without very much the heat ray. The use of sunlight as a cure for tubercular glands of the neck and of the

bones has been proven to be of great value through experiences running over many years. Its use in tuberculosis of the lungs is coming into rather general

REPLY.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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of the residence of the late Jeanne Say, ex-Marquise de Brissac, and mtesse de Tredern, on the Place Vendome in Paris, has aton the banks of the Seine. According to ome, he intends to make use of it for his private residence in the French metroplis. According to others, he has resolved to transfer thither the premises of the French branch of his great senking house, the Morgan, Harjes

verde Haussmann. Whatever his intentions may be with regard to his new acquisition, he may be congratulated on having secured it. For the Place Vendome is the hub of Paris, rections, has retained its supremacy in

The Place Vendome consists of an octagon or buildings, all of the same order of Corinthian architecture, and erected in 1668 by Louis XIV. on the site of the immense palace of Cesar Monsieur, Due Vendome the natural son of Henry IV., and of the lovely Gabrielle d'Estrée It was at first occupied by various govern-

Place Vendome purchased by J. Pierpont Morgan was owned in 1704 by Claude Paparel, paymaster general of the army, who bestowed it as a wedding gift upon his daughter on the occasion of her mar-riage to the Marquis de la Farre. From them it passed through marriage to the princely house of de Beaumont, to whom t belonged at the time of the revolution During the reign of King Louis Philippe purchased by Say, the sugar kine of France, who presented it to his eldes daughter on the occasion of her marriage in the closing days of the empire to the Marquis de Brissac, eldest son of the late Duc de Brissac. and who fell in battle in

the war of 1870. From that time forth until her death year, that is to say, for a period of half a century, it was her home. Until her marriage with the Vicomte Chretien father, the late Duc de Brissac, living with her there, and it was in this house on the Place Vendome that her eldest son, the

It became the center, not only of much galety, but also of political life, and it was under her roof that Gen. Boulanger made with her glorious contralto voice, peraps the finest in France, she sang for first time the once celebrated song, " En of his return from the great military review of July 14 at Longchamp, where he had received a tremendous popular over

Right opposite is the department of justice. In another portion of the Place Ven-dome is the official residence and headquarters of the military governor of

Near the exit leading towards the Rue de Rivoli and to the gardens of the Tuiler-ies is the Hotel Bristol, where King Ed-

PAINS IN SIDE. TREATING TUBERCULOSIS

R. T. P. writes: "I am a clerk, 18 year of age, with regular habits, regular exercise, and regular work. I do not smoke chew, drink, or dissipate in any way, but I am nervous and very often am sick be "During the last month I have h

pains in my right side above my hip. They are sharp at times and at other time just a dull ache. 1. What are some of the symptoms of appendicitis? 2. What can there any way to cure it without an operation? 4. Do you recommend the taking of nuxated iron, or Sargol, or other widely advertised strength builders? REPLY.

Pain and tenderness in the right side iway between the navel and the hip bons. lows the pain if the attack is a severe Blood examination shows a leucocytods—la-crease in white blood corpuscles. 2 and 5. Take a purgative. Stop eating. Keep quiet. Put an icebag over the sore

DEPENDS ON ENVIRONMENTS. J. D. C. writes: "I have a well twenfeet deep; there is a seventy-five foo driven well at bottom of the dug well. I use this very deep well water occasionall; for drinking, as it is much cooler than a surface well about twenty feet deep. desire to know which water is likely to be the most pure. The city water is used constantly

and the deep well water seldom. REPLY. eaking generally, a well ninety-five fee afer than one twenty feet deep. Much depends on how thoroughly the wells are

concreted and the distances to points of pos-sible contamination in the different wells.

LATE MARRIAGES. H. H. writes: " L Is it dangerous fo baby? 2. Has the woman who has always indulged in outdoor sports a greater or less chance in childbirth?

men to marry late. It is of the greatest importance to a great number of persons so situated to know whether or not they must forego the happiness of little ones in the home."

1. Not specially.

BREED IN CATCH BASINS.

Assistant State Entomologist McMillan tells me that mosquitoes are breedin the catch basins. This can be prevented by pouring a small quantity kerosene on the top of the water in the basin. The oil must completely cover the water.

VERONAL. H. D. writes: "Kindly inform me of the use of veronal. Is it a cure for headache or is it a habit forming

he did.

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den voted in favor of the Roosevelt

side was in those cases where the

Roosevelt men had the regular machine

Lowden in all these cases showed

distrust of the people, so much that

THE TRIBUNE, in referring to him, said

that "the mere fact that a movement

of the will of the people," seems to set it apart for the colonel's opposition.

"If it proposes any extension of suf-frage rights in any particular, it must be opposed by him." He was so unfair to Roosevelt that he was deluged with

petitions, and the newspapers were full

He owed his position as national com-

mitteeman to having opposed the will of the people by getting Cannon instruc-

1908, although the great majority of the

ferred Taft, who was Roosevelt's candi-

date, to Cannon. Evan L. REED.

TOO MUCH WATER.

Davenport, la., Aug. 29.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have read with much

interest your editorial, "An Unthink

on the same subject, and in general

not go far enough. Why not make a

the railroads as a whole are operated

on the general principle of gettin, a

they can possibly secure them for, and

endeavoring to pay dividends on heavily

Why not start your reform on a solid

foundation by squeezing the water out of the stock, then pay a fair dividend

on the actual capital invested. Unde

crease in wages to employes and reduc

CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN.

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 30.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—To observe strict cleanliness

wear - wool outer garments. As

stand, paying the employes the le

I believe it is ge erally conceded that

able Strike," as well as othe

is intended to grant a freer express

organization, such as in Texas.

forming drug. Veronal is a very efficient sleep producer. No one is justified in using r insomnia except under a doctor's or and it is doubtful if physicians ar justified in prescribing it for insomnia.

column was copied after Trajan's Pillar

The column was surmounted by a colos

1863 and replaced with one representing

him arrayed in a Roman toga. The statu

on was replaced with a much finer one.

rection in 1871 the column was torn dow

was hurled to the ground in 1814, but late:

On the occasion of the commune insur

but was afterwards restored, the statue of

Napoleon being replaced on the summit

In view of the objections that have been

raised in the state of New York to the

formation of one or more regiments of the

national guard, composed entirely of

alike in England and in France, since the

beginning of the war, the experiment ha

amenable to discipline and to fight much

better, gathered into regiments of thei

own, than scattered in various corps

where it was claimed that, though bril

liant in attack, there were difficulties

routine of a camp. These difficulties dis

appeared when assembled in regiments o

med to forfeit his immense inheritance

any other faith than his own

in the event of his marrying a woman of pers, which can be kept clean and the any other faith than his own.

1875, where it still remains.

proved extremely successful.

their own.

Austrian campaigns.

in the other corner was the Hotel de Rhin, where Empress Eugenie and her mother. the old Comtesse de Montijo, made their home prior to her marriage to Napoleon The center of the square was formerly occupied by an equestrian statue of Louis XIV., which was demolished by the people during the revolution at the close of the eighteenth century. In 1806, some years later, the first Emperor Napoleon gave orders for the erection of a triumphal monument in honor of

has been hitherto quartered in the buildthe victories of the French army. The with bas reliefs in bronze, made out of trians and Germans in the German and familiar to Parisians, with cocked hat

Thus, that particular mansion in the

There are very large colonies of Russi and Polish Jews in England, and the fact that they were free, as foreigners, from the military service law, compulsory upon every English citizen of military age, created so much feeling that a move ment was actually started with the obje of compelling them to enlist under the British flag under the penalty of being deported to Russia, where they would the revenue that the traffic will possibly have been liable to heavy penalties, as defautiers from military service.

This measure, which the government popular disapproval, was actually char tary of state for home affairs, himself a tary of state for nome anairs, nimself a professing Jew, while among his bitterest opponents were Lord Loreburn, former lord high chancellor, and Lord Shemeld, a member of the historic house of Stan-Venetia Stanley, became a convert last marry the Rt. Hon. Edwin S. Montage cording to the terms of the will of his the late Lord Swaything, was weather becomes cooler, let the little to forfeit his immense inheritance fellows wear soft corduror suits or rom-

QUITE UNNECESSARY!

(From the Passing Show (London).)



The coast guard (watching the vorticist at work): "There y'are, George, look at that! And 'e took the trouble to arst for permission to drou

The Friend of the People.

PICNIC REPUSE IN PARKS. Chicago, Aug. 20 .- [To the Friend of he People.]-Why are our south parks reated like stepchildren? Lincoln park always presents a neat, orderly appearance, while Jackson or Washington is tacles in which picnickers may deposit apers and refuse, and often huge piles of papers, boxes, etc., can be seen disfigurng one of these parks several days after holiday or Sunday.

Is it true that our beautiful old Field nuseum or Museum of Arts building, as we knew it during the World's fair, must be torn down? Can nothing save it? It is one of the finest structures on the south side from an artistic standpoint, and how its lovers will miss it! HARRIET F. HERZOG.

There are objections to baskets or other repositories for waste paper, pionic leavings, and other things of that kind. The South park commissioners are endeavoring to keep the lawns in good condition and free from paper by picking them up and carrying them away. as has to be done anyway. The result, when SOUTH PARK COMMISSIONERS.

SMOKE ANNOYANCE.

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly inform us if something can be done to protect us chimney? The smoke is so black that we are forced to keep our windows sed most of the time. The chimney is on a building near 63d and Green-

The owner of the building complained of has promised that he will extend this chimney

PAY OF RELIEVED GUARDSMEN Chicago, Aug. 19 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Are the soldiers who belonged to the Illinois national guard who were relieved from duty because of families or children entitled to the pay for the time they were in? If so, when will they receive their pay?

F. A. Young, 3763 Wabash avenue These pay rolls should be made up by sach company commander and certified to and san to this department, and payment will be made immediately. It is impossible for this deparnent to pay any vouchers which do not con tain the certification of the comi

cer of the organization to which the man be-longs. If a man would file a copy of his dis-charge and final statement, with individual voucher, payment can be made in that man-Colonel, Adjutant General, Acting the

UPKEEP OF PASTURE FENCE. Homewood, Ill., Aug. 25 .- (To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Three sides fourth side adjoins golf club property, and the fence on this side is broken so that the cattle go through to the links. Does the club have to maintain this fence or of the cattle pay for any damage the fence? Can they lawfully lock the cattle up if they get onto the links through this fence? Do I have to notify them

1. If the club has inclosed its grounds its must mantain one-half of your boundary fence. If its grounds lie open then you must maintain

4. No, but it would be good policy. If their lands are inclosed so that they are charged with one-half of your fence, you should make

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Aug. 29.—[Editor of The Trib-une.—The action of Oyster Bay citizens Rock Falls, Ill., Aug. 29 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Frank O. Lowden is appealing to the people to support him for medical pirates," as they call them, governor, and one of his arguments is connection with the infantile paralthat he is in favor of complete woman's ysis scare as reported in today's TRIBsuffrage. The leopard must have of an extension of suffrage in any respect, for it was his antagonism to the events in Chicago, such as was reported in last night's paper. right of the people to express themselves more fully which caused him to The action of our own political doctors in forcing entrance to private h to take away children supposed to be and labeled as a "Tory" by the newspapers. It will be remembered that he that they might be experimented upon opposed voluntary primaries, and wrote

seems to be a very high handed proceeding. In view of the fact that inhim to favor the proposition that fantile paralysis death rate is very low he was not only not in favor of it, but and only represents a very small per-centage of the death rate due to conwould oppose it at the meeting of the taglous diseases, that it is apparently not contagious in a sense that it can be In the notorious California steel well as in Washington and Arizona, uals or in any way except through the too supplies, I would like to have ou Lowden voted in favor of Taft. The political doctors answer, publicly if they vote at the election in all three of these cases was in favor of Roosevelt. dare, the following questions 1. What city ordinance or state law In all the contests involving the sixty delegates which were held to be plain giv. them the right to break into

> for all other contagious diseases? 2. Why is it that an honest family physician employed by the parents is not allowed to attend these cases at the 8. Under what law are these doctors tem of medical treatment upon a person

man's home and take his children when

an efficient quarantine can be main-tained in the home and is maintained

which is granted to every citizen under PRESIDENT AND HIS RESPON-

and thus deny the medical freedom

SIBILITY. Chicago, Aug. 30.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-It is to be hoped that your editorial, "The President and His Responsibility" has been read, conned and commented on, not only by your Chicago readers but by your readers in every town and city throughout the land. It is an extremely able editorial, but, in fact, that is the general tone of all your edi-This country is facing a very serious con dition, when a small minority of its citisens can in a measure greatly injure it. There is something rotten in its laws, as well as in the attitude of the railroad unions. While it may be lawful for a single individual to quit his work on the instant, so long as his doing so does not do any one else an injury, it is highly eriminal for a body of men to quit work

No man or set of men should have it in to their fellow citizens. Perhaps in time mless things mend, we will drift into despotism or adopt the New Zealand plan, makes strikes unlawful, and enforce arbitration as the remedy for all labor

when they know that their action will

cause loss and suffering to the com-

DEFENDS HIS CANDIDACY. Eagle Island, Walloon Lake, Mich., Aug. 29.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I see in trembling opponents in the legislative race in the Fifth district with being a bogus candidate. I am here on my vacati for eighteen years'I have mingled in my district, that my nonexistence is grossly exaggerated, and will meet them in due

BULGARIA

Nine Hungarian 1 Ferdinand's sians in Buo

BULLET AMSTERDAM, 2:40 6 m., Sept. 1. nian minister at S dispatch says, aske ports Wednesday severing diplomati

tween Roumania ar PARIS, Aug. 81.-Re according to a report

Rustchuk has a pol 35,000 and is situated o posite the Roumanian t Nine Hungarian tow including four with pop than 8,000, and Kronst portant commercial ci-nia, have been captur manians in the first sweeping invasion thre ranian Alps.

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People.

Are the soldiers who be-Illinois national guard wed from duty because o dren entitled to the pay hey were in? If so, when we their pay?

OF PASTURE FENCE. Ill., Aug. 25 .- [To the Le the People.]-Three sides nt pasture are fenced; the ins golf club property, and this side is broken so that maintain this fence or to maintain this fence or Can they make the owner o by getting through this they lawfully lock the catget onto the links through Do I have to notify them repair the fence? T. P.

UNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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29.-[Editor of The Trib-" political doctors," or with the infantile paralthat American me s not entirely dead, as we to believe by recent ago, such as was reported

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NT AND HIS RESPON-

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HIS CANDIDACY. d. Walloon Lake, Mich., Aug. of The Tribune.]—I see in am charged by some of my ponents in the legislative Fifth district with being a . Iam here on my vac

ROUMANIANS IN BULGARIA; TAKE **CITY OF 35,000**

Hine Hungarian Towns Fall to Ferdinand's Men - Russians in Bucharest.

BULLETIN.

AMSTERDAM, via London, 2:40 6 m., Sept. 1 .- The Roumanian minister at Sofia, a Berlin dispatch says, asked for his passports Wednesday evening, thus evering diplomatic relations between Roumania and Bulgaria.

PARIS, Aug. 31.-Roumanian troops, scording to a report received here,

chuk has a population of about 1000 and is situated on the Danube opposite the Roumanian town of Giurgevo. Nine Hungarian towns and villages, ding four with populations of more mercial city of Transylvania have been captured by the Roumanians in the first three days of a reeping invasion through the Transyl-

Attack on 375 Mile Front. semi-official statement issued at today admits that the Roumanians are stracking with extraordinary vigor on a

reports, confirmed by Bucharest dis-patches, that Russia is moving a big outh through Roumania. The Austrians are hastily evacuating the extreme southeastern corner of Transylvania, totaling 15,000 square

alles, to shorten their lines. Russ Warships in Roumania. LONDON, Aug. 31.-Russian warships says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. anza is the principal Roumanian

Black sea port.

The wireless press today gave out me dispatch saying Bulgaria had stipulated she must have the assistance of 200,000 Turks as a condition for a declaration of war on her part against Rou-

Turkey Wars on Roumania. BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- Reports that Tur infirmed in Constantinople dispatches ters voted a declaration of war Tues-

It is understood the Turkish and Bulprian declarations of war on Rouman will be delivered simultaneously. The manian forces which attacked the ustrians yesterday were repulsed, the

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HEALTH RESORTS



sated German acceptance of Ameri-Gen. Alexieff named chief of staff of Russian Army.

Germany claimed 1,100,000 Res an prisoners since May 1. British made important tactical Predicted Venizelos Will Be gain at Buvok-Anafarta region or he Gallipoli peninsula.

TWO YEARS AGO.

Germans win decisive victory at Tannenberg in East Prussia; cross the Marne in France.

The Austrians captured positions in the The official report shows that the Rouinterior of Transylvania. The Austrians hours. have fallen back west of Csik Szereda,

near Turnu Severinu and Giurgevo and on probable.

he will reside in Denmark. Russians in Roumania. BUCHAREST, Roumania, Aug. 31,

via London.—Official announcement is French, British, and Russian envoys made here that the passage of Russian troops through Roumania is proceeding. The police commissioners have forbidden the sale and consumption of alcoholic liquors in all establishments throughout Roumania under penalty of and other Paris newspapers predict desevere punishment.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY GREECE ON BRINK IN THE EUROPEAN WAR OF WAR; MAY JOIN

Named Premier and Give Entente New Ally.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-It is believed in official sources here that Greece will be forced to abandon its policy of neutrailty and join the entente allies in manians have penetrated well into the the war within the next forty-eight

fifty miles northeast of Kronstadt, which chaos by the resignation of Premier Zaimis. The fall of the neutrality cab-Another official report from Vienna inet may mean the immediate elevation states that an Austrian flotilia operating of former Premier Venizelos to the on the river Danube shelled and de-stroyed Roumanian transport boats, port event of this coming to pass a declaraagazines, and military establishments tion of war on the central powers is

the lower Danube.

The American ambassador. James W. Gerard, has received instructions to take over the protection of Roumanian interests, if agreeable to Germany. This is considered certain.

The Roumanian minister. Dr. Reidiman. Zaimis, who became head of the The Roumanian minister, Dr. Beldiman, the affairs of government if the Balkan although his passports were issued two situation was made more complicated days ago, is still here. It is understood by a declaration of war from Rou-The report that King Constantine has

> today but the result of their confer-Allied Diplomacy Wins. PARIS, Aug. 31.-The Figuro, the Matin,

> here. It is known he received the

will have a notable effect on the war. The GERMAN ATTACKS REPELLED

ended with the entrance of Roumania into the war. United action in the whole for the high command to act. The allies have complete liberty of action. In addi-tion to mastery of the sea they possess armies which have given proof of the

ost heroic virtues."
"But there is one battle front where the most rapid and decisive result must be obtained. That is the Saloniki front. Gen. Sarrail (the allied commander) has tows: French, British, Serbians, Italians, and

Greek Election Oct. 8. ATHENS, Aug. 31.-The Greek general tions will be held Oct. 8.

GERMANS ON WEST FRONT.

BRITISH GUNS HALT THE

Foil Attack in Vicinity of Eigh Wood-French Forces Advance South of the Somme.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-The British offi-

cial statement, covering operations on the west front, issued tonight, reads: In the vicinity of High Wood today the enemy left his trenches, in tending to attack, but was stopped by our machine gun fire. No attack

There was some minor activity of little importance on both sides about Neuville, St. Vaast and the Loos salient in the early morning and also some fairly heavy bombardments in French War Report.

PARIS, Aug. 31.-Tonight's commun cation reports progress south of the Somme, near Estrees and Soyecourt, but says that elsewhere along the French front there is nothing important to re-The statement reads: On the Somme front cur artillery fied to a German retreat is ridiculed

displayed great activity during the day. North of the river a German grenade attack on our positions at Maurepas wood was easily repulsed. South of the Somme local operations resulted in progress south of the village of Estrees and southwest of Soyecourt wood, where we took

The diplomatic task of the allies has BY SLAVS ON KOVEL FRONT.

front is absolute and the hour has arrived Petrograd Reports Defeat of Teutons with Heavy Losses-Berlin Recites Sharp Artillery Duel.

> PETROGRAD, Aug. 31.—The repulse of a German attack on Russian positions in Volhynia, northeast of Kovel, with severe losses, is officially reported today, as fol-

Wednesday morning, after a short artillery preparation, the enemy attacked our positions north of Helin, on the western bank of the Stokhod giver, thirty-four miles northeast of

Kovel. The attacks were repulsed

with severe losses to the enemy. German Official Statement. BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Recounting opera-ions on the eastern front, today's official

West of Riga, at the bridgehead of Dvinsk, in the Stokhod salient, southeast of Kovel, southwest of Lutsk, and in a few sectors of the army of Gen. Count von Bothmer, lively artillery battles are taking place. attacks were repulsed.

TALIANS REPEL HOT FIRE.

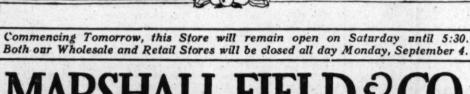
ROME, via London, Aug. 81 .- An in-Austrians against the new positions of of which threatens the Austrian commi

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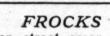
PETTICOATS Such lovely examples of effective com-

binations of silks, of

laces and nets, as are

these new models! The one sketched is from Paris, rows upon rows of wee ribbons hand applied on fine net above chiffon. Another-suited to accompany the suit, is of dark silk, its six

ruffles leather fringe adorned. Other charming styles. Fifth Floor, South Room.



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FAILS TO BACK UP WORDS WITH DEEDS, T. R. SAYS

Former Executive Assails Mexican Acts—"Peace" Costs Many American Lives.

(Continued from first page.)

the White House," Mr. Roosevelt said "that the troops would remain in Mex-ico until Villa was captured. It was be taken dead or alive. Fine words dead. He has not been taken alive.

CITES BAD CONDITIONS. The colonel quoted Secretary Lan-sing's note to Carranza of June 20,

prevailing in the rebellion rocked repubto as an admission of weakness rible, why hadn't the administration make the navy what it should be made Americans have been killed by Mexicans peace '-the bloodstained peace of Messrs. ways hastily abondoned the attempt as

of the administration and held his big

a reunion of Progressives and Repub-licans. A large delegation of Republicans and Progressives met him in Portland and escorted him here, where reviewed an old fashioned torchlight procession, in which many former Progressive leaders marched

From the time he landed in Boston today from the New York steamer he retired to his rooms tonight the for

TEXT OF T. R. SPEECH.

The colonel's speech was as follows:
"I come here in Maine to advocate the election of Charles E. Hughes as president of the United States, and the election of a senate and house of representatives to support him, and to give some of the reasons why in my judgment it would be a grave misfortune for the people of the United States to reflect Mr. Wilson. "I make no merely partisan appeal.

our cause. I ask the support of all good and in time of war universal service in of ruin and bloodshed for the Mexicans demand as a matter of right, that every shall be judged most fit to serve the en voting this year shall consider the question at issue from the standpoint of

the necessary prerequisite for patriotic kind at large, is that there shall be in must be no divided loyalty between this of our citizens, or the ancestors of any

interest of the United States, and, second, with a view to its interest of the world as a whole. It is therefore our high to perform either duty. They can be performed only by deed. Words alone distinguish one military operation from the other. safety, and also treat every foreign nathat crisis demands. The citizen who does not so act, and who endeavors to does not so act, and who endeavors to shape America's policy in the interest of the country from which he or his antions to regard us with utter contact the country from which he or his antions to regard us with utter contact the country from the president wilson in his Decocestors have sprung, is no true American. and has no moral right to citizenship in this country.

This country.

citizens along politico-racial fines is a full and evil thing. Any organization of American citizens which acts in the inAmerican citizens which acts in the inWhen it became his duty to reduce them
When it became his duty to reduce them terest of a foreign power is guilty of moral treason to the republic. It is beonal German-Americans who in politics act as servants and allies of Germany, not as Americans interested definition. It was a small and weak state favor and backing. He was at the head ber, 1915. Yet on Oct. 19, 1915, less than solely in the honor and welfare of Americans and a month later, this same President Wilica, and I would condemn just as quickly state). Its 'right to sovereignty and inEnglish-Americans or French-Americans dependence' was trampled under foot by
consequence of Mr. Wilson's reversing formally announced to Carranza's agent

"Americanism is a matter of spirit, of the soul, of the mind; not of birthplace or creed. We care nothing as to where any man was born, or as to the land from which his forefathers came, so long as he is wholeheartedly and in good faith an American and nothing as to his creed, which was robbing it of its sovereignty and independence.

"Such neutrality has been compared from the White House that the troops would be sent in pursuit of Villa "with the single object of capturing him." On April 8, the announcement was made from the White House that the troops would remain in Mexico until Villa was would remain in Mexico until Villa was we care nothing as to his creed, whether he be Protestant, Catholic, or Jew, we is unjust to Pontius Pilate, who at least captured. It was furthermore announced came over in the Mayflower or whether he himself was born in England or used merely to cloak ignoble action and Fine words. Only—they meant nothing. and, in France or Germany, in Scan-

Some of the very best Americans I have ever known were men who were born abroad; and in every great period of American history, the Americans who deserved best of their country have included men of different creeds; mer whose ancestors had for generations lived on this soil, and other men who themselves, or whose parents, had come from some of the lands of the Old as Americans and nothing else, and with an undivided loyalty to this nation, and not with a half loyalty to this nation and a half loyalty to some Old

World nation.

Loyalty Hurt by Misrule.

"During the last two years we have seen an evil revival in this country of non-American and anti-American division along politico-racial lines, and we owe this primarily to the fact that President Wilson has lacked the courage and the vision to lead this nation in the path of high duty, and by this lack of affirmative leadership has loosened the moral fibe: of our people, has weakened our national spirit, and has encouraged the upgrowth within our own

ned our national spirit, and has en-ouraged the up, rowth within our own orders of separatism along the lines f racial origin.

"When our own government so acted to bring shame on all our people, it shook the spirit of loyalty among those whem it was vital that loyalty nould be taught. Full hearted allegi-nice is shattered by the government that falls to uphold the honor and in-rest of the nation by immediate and factive action when the lives of its tissue are menaced or taken by for-

the great men of this nation in the past American with exceptional international have stood. The events of the last two knowledge has said: * * * A single years have made it evident that the official expression by the government of dreams of the professional pacifists were the United States, a single sentence de-

have been so anxious to save their own of the neutral world. It would have skins that they have not dared to say brought to American diplomacy the remore revolting than such an attitude mands of the great occasion.' when taken by professional moralists. "As the world now is, our great free mocracy must understand that unles it can protect itself by its own strength -and its strength is not strength at al unless it is carefully trained in advance t will sooner or later suffer the fate that Thina is suffering before our eyes.

Preparedness Long Put Off. Wilson has sometimes led us wrong, and to the professional pacifists as to the ous 'peace' of Messrs. Wilson and Carthe best he has merely followed afar off struction of the lives of civilians, and the American blood was shed than in the dewhen convinced that it was politically property of civilians, as well as the prop- struction of the Spanish fleet at Manila, safe to do so, we are at this moment no erty of the government. we were two years ago when the world war with Spain. Under President Wilson of Manila; and than in the fight at Guasawar broke out. At last we have begun we are assured that we have had 'peace' bas; in short, in all the operations comthe work of restoring our navy to the with Mexico. These are the words. position it formerly held; but it will take for the deeds. During the war with Spain the actual battle of Santiago itself. And against Huerta; now Carranza against years to undo the harm done when ir fewer Americans were killed by the Span- yet there are persons who seemingly take 1910 the Democratic party gained control lards than have been killed by Mexicans If of the house and stopped upbuilding the during the present 'peace' with Mexico, tions as being war, and who praise the of them. When he has ventured to take ons were and had been so ter- navy; and it is entirely impossible to Let me repeat this. A greater number of other set as being part of our policy of action against any of them he has alas long as we have a president who ap-

> official of the type of Mr. Daniels. "Our regular army should be increased lards during our entire war with Spai to a quarter of a million men, with a Moreover, when the war with Spain was would give us a mobile army of 125,000 nen, enough to patrol the Mexican border without help from the national guard, when Mr. Wilson halts between feeble peace and feeble war.

Universal Military Training.

of the past two years have shown that freedom unless that people is trained to arms. Above all, this is true of a democracy. The enjoyment of right nust go hand in hand with the performance of duty. Universal suffrage can- Mexican women and children have died taken, in some not be justified unless it connotes the performance by every voter of full duty sands-of starvation, and of the diseases The man who refuses to fit himself to is not fit to vote in that country. We should follow the examples of

the free democracles of Switzerland and peace; and it reflected high honor on the Australia. There should be in this American people; whereas Mr. Wilson's country a system of universal obliga- peace has been one of shame and dis-

Rights of Other Nations.

plied patriotism. There should be correlation of policy and armament. Our Well, as one incident of his waging peace, first duty as citizens of the United States is owed to the United States. We took Vera Cruz. Some seventy-five men wearing American uniforms were But if we are true to our principles we killed and wounded, and three or four ntry and the country from which any of mankind at large. In addition to McKinley's war we took Manila; and serving our own country we must shape Dewey's fleet lost fewer men in the operathe policy of our country so as to tion that resulted in the fall of Manila secure the cause of international rightbe shaped with a view to two conditions first duty is to protect our own rights; consequence is it to assert that the takour second, to stand up for the rights ing of Vera Cruz was an act of peace, and

in any given crisis, as its conduct in tradicted by unworthy deeds in contempt. President Wilson in his Decohave as much right to their sovereignty and independence as large and strong

Says President Flinched.

or Irish-Americans who acted in such a neighboring large and strong nation. Mr. Taft's policy and lifting the embargo manner.

But as soon as the need for deeds arose against arms and munitions into Mexico. Spirit of Americanism.

Mr. Wilson forgot all about 'the principle They attacked Columbus, N. M., and he held dear.' He promptly announced killed a number of civilians and a

else. If the man is a good American "Such neutrality has been compared from the White House that the troops we care nothing as to his creed, whether to the neutrality of Pontius Pilate. This would remain in Mexico until Villa was

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ot merely dreams but nightmares, so far nying assent and recording disapproval of as the unfortunate nations who trusted what Germany did in Beigium, would have given to the people of America that lead-Moreover, in practice these pacifists ership to which they were entitled in have shown not only utter futility but their earnest groping for the light. It moral baseness. They have not only been would have ranged behind American helpless to defend themselves but they leadership the conscience and morality one word against triumphant wrong and spect and strength of loyalty to a great n favor of the right that was crushed cause. But it was not to be. The Amer by the wrong. There are few things ican government falled to rise to the de-

Failure to Protect Americans.

'At this moment Mr. Wilson, and Mr Wilson's fuglemen, advance as his greatest claim that 'he has kept us out of war. This claim can be seriously made only by individuals who indorse President Wilbetween the armed forces of two coun- battle of Santiago itself. tries. Nowadays (thanks quite as much es not led us at all, and that at militarists)'it means, furthermore, the de- ranza, in less than three months more more shameful than his conduct at Tam-

during these years, when we are officially points and retains at its head a public informed that we have with them, than were killed by the Span

> "But peace still continues to rage a all. The instant effect of the outcome of the dreadful butchery and starvation in Cuba and the Philippines, and the entry of both Cuba and the Philippines on a been butchered by their own bandits, steadily and without intermission, and by thousands-probably by scores of thou- the incident to starvation.

Peace Costlier than War.

"In other words, Mr. McKinley's war cost less bloodshed than Mr. Wilson's military training in time of peace, honor for the American people, and one

"Mr. Wilson says we have had peace with Mexico. He says he did not wage war with Mexico. If he takes any comfort out of this denial, let us not insist preparedness, taken together, mean ap- upon the proper terminology, and admit ess, fair play and humanity. Our Under these conditions, of what earthly the taking of Manila an act of war? Only

Contrast with McKinley.

"The real difference was that Mr. Wilson became frightened and abandoned three years. I call your attention to more feeling of responsibility for the Vera Cruz, whereas Mr. McKinley did the fect that he states that the attacks American women who have been raped not abandon Manila. Mr. Wilson's operations were war just as much as Mr. McKinley's. But Mr. Wilson was beaten in his war. It was a war which was entered into pointlessly and abandoned ignobly; it was a war which failed; a war which did damage both to the Mexinot abandon Manila. Mr. Wilson's oper- on the four enumerated American towns and for the American men, women, and is eminently proper. It is indispensable cans and ourselves, and which in its out- ized by ruthless brutality but uncivilized manity!" come reflected infinite dishonor upon our acts of mutilation were perpetrated. nation. But it was a war, nevertheless.

into American territory. He was a bandit once but repeatedly, made attacks on "The case of Belgium exactly met his had been greatly aided by Mr. Wilson's citizens and mutilated them in Septem-

On May 12 the pursuit of Villa was rmally abandoned. On June 1st the official figures of the dead and wounded during this futile expedition were published, and they showed that the killed killed many more; I notice, for example, has just been buried Claude Bates, an wounds received two days previously in a

ing of American regular soldiers or American civilians on the border. I do not know the total number of these killings since June 1; but they include the Carrizal massacre. "However, even before June 1, in this

Americans had been killed and wounded dered and mutilated with, as Presi son's belief that deeds are nothing, and than in all the fights by land and sea words everything. War means a clash during the Spanish war; save only the says, "In other words, during this murder-

and than in the destruction of the Spanish "Under President McKinley we had a fleet off Santiago; and than in the taking bined during the Spanish war, save only comfort in speaking of one set of opera-Wilson and Carranza

Quotes Wilson Secretary.

You do not have to accept my state nent of conditions in Mexico. Accept the last, which runs as follows:

" 'For three years the Mexican republic ha been torn with civil strife; the lives of Ameri-cans and other aliens have been sacrificed; vast prosperity such as they have never known roam at will throughout the territory contiguate to let the regular army administer such ous to the United States and to selse, without abandoned.

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Tampico the lives of citizens of the United States who mob had surrounded the building in return there to protect their interests have been

utrage after outrage, atrocity after atrocity, o illustrate the true nature and extent of the been thrown into a state of constant apprehension and turmoil because of the frequent and sudden incursions into American territory and destroyed the property of American citizens, sometimes carrying American citizens booty seized. American garrisons have been

'The attacks on Brownsville, Red House back it up. took part in the looting, burning, and killing. Not only were these murders characterized

account of the 'peace' he has secured Wilson has watched their fortunes dis-afty is materially advantageous and in Mexico! In this official statement interestedly, as if they had been rats President Wilson gives the final result pursued by terriers. of his policy in Mexico for the last

Kissed Hand That Slapped Him. " President Wilson thus recognized the and wounded included 116 United States state declares, had been less than a soldiers and ninety-five American civili- morth previously engaged in repeated ans. Since then the Mexicans have assaults upon Americans and in the inin the press, that at Decatur, Ala., there ment at whose head was Gen. Carranza, who, less than two months previously American soldier, who died July 24th of on Aug. 2, 1915, had contemptuously re fight with Mexican bandits. Every week taticus of President Wilson on behalf sideration would I permit interference in

the hand that slapped him in the face. He kissed that hand when it was red futile expedition against Villa, more en, and children, who had been mur-Wilson, through his secretary of state, ruthless brutality.

"In all this shameful history of Mr. Wilson's dealings with Mexico during the lest three years nothing has bee

Mr. Wilson was favoring happened to be Villa. This, however, is of no consequence. Mr. Wilson has sometime helped the different Mexican leaders o bandits against one another-now Villa Viila; but he has never stood up tively for American rights against any soon as the resistance by the bandit in-

Incident at Tampico.

and was howling for their of the American naval commander and of a police commiss e tedious to recount instance after instance. cued by the Germans and English. The the burglars away. didespread condition of lawlessness and vio-nce which have prevailed. During the last without successful contradiction, by an

On Aug. 27, 1913, President Wilson said with marked oratorical effect: 'We shall vigilantly watch the fortunes of

ents, and even Carrancista soldiers, Wilson; three years of repeated invocations to humanity and peace by Mr. less failure to do our duty to ourselves or dangerous task; but it needed a brave speech the nominee reiterated his sta Wilson; and Mr. Wilson still continues and to others because they believe in heart and a steady hand. Under his lead on preparedness and the tariff and his by ruthless brutality, but uncivilized acts of to 'vigilantly watch the fortunes of

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"Again in March last, Villa made a raid into American territory. He was a bandit once but repeatedly, made attacks on once but repeatedly but uncivilized attacks on the point of the butter is to be obtained, not that throughout this period of trouble safety in the future is to be obtained, not that throughout this period of trouble safety in the future is to be obtained, not that throughout this period of trouble safety in the future is to be obtained, not that throughout this period of trouble safety in the future is to be obtained, not that throughout this period of trouble safety in the future is to be obtained, paredness. Also, that while Mr. Wilson repeatedly said he would not intervene in Mexico he has intervened contin-

Case of Huerta.

much to be said in favor of the policy was intervention, and then of fully ac-"President Wilson did not merely kiss Huerta nor accepting the responsibility for the chaos caused by failure to rec-Mr. Wilson followed.

Untimely Recognition.

nition of Carranza in view of Mr. Wilgreater force to Carranza. Mr. Wilson's urderer of Mexicans. But Mr. Wilson imself, as quoted above, has shown

"And now, having condoned the reself before Carranza, and having aided in placing Carranza in power, what is be neutral not only in act but in symmovement of attack by the Mexicans The reward is that Mr. Wilson has to fficial statement of President Wilson's or Americans and other foreigners. We place 150,000 troops on the border to secretary of state to Carranza on June 20 had a squadron of American warships partially prevent the raids and murin the neighborhood. The Wilson adders that his friend Mr. Carranza will ministration declined to permit this not or cannot prevent; and the payment squadron to be used to defend the lives is made by the soldiers who are slain of American men and the honor of and by the families of the guardsmen properties accumulated by American capital American women, and the commanders who go in want because their husbands and enterprise have been destroyed or rendered of the German and English ships at and fathers have been called to the borcareer of eighteen years of peace and nonproductive; bandits have been permitted to Tampico had to step in and perform the der to make good Mr. Wilson's refusal right.

"Instead, Mr. Wilson's course has ventured to remain in Mexican territory or to which the Americans had taken refuge been such as to encourage them into a blood the feeling of boastful impunity. Mr. Wil-American fleet, in spite of the protests son's course has been precisely like that 'It would be difficult to find in the annals of in accordance with wireless orders from to permit his policemen to use their the history of Mexico conditions more deplorable than those which have existed there during these recent years of civil war. It would be massacred by the Mexicans or resshould sit up all night so as to scare

"It is not a pleasant task to point out in Mexico. these lamentable failures in our foreign United States along the lower Rio Grande has in all seriousness that in this case the policy during the last few years. If they offerse of the murderous Mexican mob were unimportant to the nation, if they American people were ready for the was not as serious as the offense of the only affected Mr. Wilson personally, I same kind of appeal which was made to would gladly keep silent about them. If them by Abraham Lincoln in 1860, by they were isolated and exceptional I would the advocates of an honest currency in pass them by. But they are typical of the 1806, by the advocates of the Spanish policy of drift to which this nation has been committed during these great and alism in 1900. terrible years, when we have needed at body seized. American garrisons have been attacked at light, American soldiers killed and those Americans who cannot get away the helm a firmer hand than at any other their equipment and horses stolen, American Mexico.' 'Vigilant watching'; time since the civil war. If the policy of spirit of timidity and selfishness. He 'watchful waiting '-the phrase matters drift is sanctioned by the nation, and is made no effort to invoke the sense of City there will be only one formal a permitted for a sufficient length of time, duty. He put 'safety first,' the im- dri Three years have passed since the we shall surely face national shipwreck. Ferry, Progreso postoffice, and Law Palades.

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Safety Coincides with Duty.

"To treat 'safety' as an indispensabl element of any continuous national policy

reassured the American nation that there was no need for preparedness, no need for worry about our military shortcomings, no need for self-sacrifice and effort in order to make good these shortcomings, he was sacrificing our future safety to con-

ably connected with the cause of Americans proud He is not dead. He has not been taken of their country should keenly resent the cansem, of patriotism, of whole hearted logalty to this nation and to all for which wrong he thereby did their country. As an other cause of Americans proud He is not dead. He has not been taken of the defenders of Mr. Wilson's course, have desire for the enjoyment of Mr. Wilson's course, have desire for the enjoyment of Mr. Wilson's course, have desire for the enjoyment of Mr. Wilson's course, have desire for the enjoyment of Mr. Wilson's course, have desire for the enjoyment of Mr. Wilson's course, have desired for the enjoyment of Mr of which Gen. Venustiano Carranza is sought to justify Mr. Wilson by attached executive.

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Kissed Hand That Slapped Him. facto president when Mr. Wilson became he put it last as compared to momentary precident of the United States. They enjoyment of ease and material pleas- and non

ask Mr. Hughes, 'Would you have rec- ures, and lazy refusal to face facts. ognized Huerta?' The answer is that "I hold that this was exactly the re any one of several courses could have verse of what he ought to have done. I istration there would probably been adopted, provided only that the hold that it is our clear duty to sacrifice no invasion of Belgium, no fee course adopted had been followed with resolution and with full acceptance of joyment of material things in order to torpedoing of merchant vessely. escoution and with full acceptance of joyment of material things in order to guarantee our future national safety. I barding of churches and he massacreing of women and companies of the massacreing of the the responsibility involved. of the policy of recognizing Huerta and safeguarding of the heritage which our

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In all these cases the appeal to the

was successful. Then Mr. Roosevelt

"Since 1912 we have had four years to the spirit of idealism. It has meant the relaxation of our moral fiber. Hor- Wilson's words have contradicted one the objections to Huerta applied with the relaxation of our moral fiber. Hor ror of war, combined with a sordid apapologists say that Huerta was the peal to self-interest and to fear, has paralyzed the national conscience. We ise has not borne the slightest r do not wish to be killed, should leave Americans. Therefore Mr. Wilson Mexico and should keep off the ocean that to save a few American lives it is to recognition, but not the murder of not worth while to hazard the lives of that whatever he says he will make goo American soldiers: that Mexicans Americans by the hearts' content; that the European war Carrancistas, and having abased him- is no concern of ours; that even as between Belgium and Germany we should

pathy.

"Not once has President Wilson quarely placed before the American question which Abraham Lincoln put before the American people in 1860; what is our duty? Not once has conceal his plans or his want of plans he appealed to moral idealism, to the The next four years may well be years o stern enthusiasm of strong men for the tremendous national strain ployed every elocutionary device to lull American people, wish at the helm dur content with words instead of deeds, actually tried and found wanting, or siasm evaporate in empty phrases in- is a guarantee of his power and go tion. America as a nation has been it must be given by the American peop indifference and cold selfishness. Amerin 1898, has stood an idle spectator of of the Lusitania, of the continued reign of anarchy, rapine, and murder

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"Mr. Mann is nationally recognized as one of the best equipped men in can public life. His ability, cacity, and experience have placed him can party in the national house of em he has become a great na-

Washington. His renomination depends help settle the important questions

wrote a year ago to the National Security league, and are circulating it in the district. The letter indicates Mr. on's earnest opposition to what 'preparedness.' " Mr. Mann's state. I don't see how I can lose." ters are urging that a man with such views as these is not wanted by the people of the Second district at this as their representative in congress, however much they may admire He left last night for downstate and at activities against the saloon and al-

Boynton Assails Preparedness. Mr. Boynton's letter to the National lecurity league reads: "July 5, 1915.

"With all Europe covered by the dead and drenched in human blood it is madour own country into the same devilish ess of so-caled 'preparedness' meh noted and honorable names on committees. Did I not know how your committees. Did I not know how easy it is to secure such names, I would nt there is just as much sense in ing our state lines as in arming our state against the world. Quotations from Washington of over a hundred eck to the ox carts, too?
"M. P. BOYNTON."

NORTHUP POINTS OUT WHY CITY HALL WANTS MILLER.

Candidate for Prosecutor Sees Peril to Merit Law if Rival Is Elected

In three speeches last night, in the Mth. Thirteenth, and Thirty-second wards, John E. Northup, Republican canddate for state's attorney, went after the sty hall faction and Harry B. Miller, the city hall candidate for state's attorney.

"Why do the city hall forces want their employe as state's attorney at any price?
The city hall ring knows why. There are
time reasons we all know. Other reasons
to known to the city hall forces themtive. Among the reasons we know are pts of the civil service commission aken and break down the civil servhaw and erect a Thompson-Lundin chine on its ruins. This would be an

mother reason is apparent in the ling of the Sunday closing matters be divil service commission. It is a er of public knowledge that charges been frequently made that the city inforced the Sunday closing laws against others to strengthen its islative places.

te city hall ring, is apparent when

NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings on National, State, and Local Candidates and Events.

The Norwegian Republican club of he Twenty-seventh ward has indorsed Albert H. Miller for congress, William H. Msione for state board of equaliza-tion in the Seventh district. Lowden for governor, and the Medinah temple slate.

E. W. Sims Appeals to Voters

Senator Hull is to speak tonight at the Sumner school, Kildare and Colorado; at Oakley hall, Oakley and Madison, and at the Austin High school,

Col. Lowden speaks tonight at the Mariove theater, Sixty-third and Stew-art; Logan Square auditorium, 2537 North Kedzie, and Liberry hall, Thirti-

Col. Frank L. Smith will invade Se ator Hull's home territory tonight speaking at Woodlawn Masonic hall Sixty-fourth and University avenue Today he speaks at Lacon and departs at midnight for Peorla county.

found marking their ballots for George H. Wilson for attorney general," stated the campaign managers for Richard J. "We have positive information on which we can state with authority that the Deneen ticket will not be marked for Wilson."

A boosters' organization for William F. Lipps, for the Republican nomination circuit clerk, was launched yester

Miss Flo Jacobson, a Chicago vocalist will be a headliner at the vaudeville show to be put on at the Ragen Athletic club picnic next Sunday at Calumet Grove, Blue Island. Many candidates are scheduled to speak.

Louis L. Emmerson will start his acin the Cook county campaign for secretive Cook county campaign for secrethe country districts. Mr. En reports a new method of getting the vote of Cook county. " I intend to start the big men needed in Washington my campaign in the outlying districts," stated Mr. Emmerson, "and gradually The Mann forces have photographed all herded into the loop. Then comes r in which the Rev. Mr. Boynton my chance. If they refuse to vote for me I will talk them to death."

Len Small, Republican candidate for state treasurer, said: "I expect to carry at least sixty-five countles down-

Walter M. Provine of Taylorville, Republican candidate for attorney general, opened headquarters at Hotel La Salle.

LINING UP WOMEN VOTERS FIRST JOB OF REPUBLICANS.

to Take Up Plans Educating Suffragists to Ballot Rights at Conference Today.

One of the first big jobs ahead of the western Republican national managers is to teach Illinois women that they have the right to vote for president and vice president and, after educating them, line them up for Hughes and Fairbanks.

This situation has been uncovered by receipt of a flood of letters from all over Illinois at the Conway building headquarters. It is to be the subject of a conference today between National Chairman, William R. Willcox, Alvin T. Hert, western manager, and James R Garfield, in charge of the women's bureau. At this conference it is expected who is to have immediate charge of the

Chairman Willcox and other Republican leaders, including Frank H. Hitchcock, are due to arrive from Indianap-olis this morning. The conference is also to take up the assignment of dates for speakers in the western campaign.

The date is to be picked for Col. osevelt's Chicago speech. He is to speak at the Collseum, probably two weeks after the Auditorium speech of Albert J. Beveridge, on Oct. 5.

UNITED SOCIETIES INDORSE HOYNE FOR PROSECUTOR.

The executive committee of the United Societies for Local Self-Government last night indorsed State's Attorney Maclay process with a city hall man as Hoyne both for renomination in the primary and reflection in November.

Municipal Court Judge Joseph Uhlir, a

Republican; Chief Bailiff A. J. Cermak of the Municipal courts, and other leaders in the societies put through the Hoyne indorsement without a hitch.

Next Tuesday night the committee will give out its list of indorsements for leg-

In the meantime Leopold Neumann, orer reason from the standpoint ganizer of the societies, was directed to meet nightly with the various nationalises of graft against city hall men are ties in delegate conventions and instruct as for example, the recent slot them how to vote and for whom to vote in the primaries.



makes us feel in its music every personal, individual, intimate degree of musical expression because it itself is sensitive to the subtlest desire of whoever plays it.

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DUNNE STANDS ON HIS RECORD:

Fairbanks and Sherman As **CUTS FACTIONS** sail Wilson Regime at

Governor Opens Chicago Campaign by Pointing Out Re-

Gov. Edward F. Dunne opened his Chicago campaign for renomination and reflection yesterday with a speech, in which he cut loose from all factional ties and announced he is a candidate on his record and his own responsibil-

forms in the State.

crats in the main banquet room of Hotel Morrison. He made it plain to them that he attacks no man or set of men and urged a big turnout of Democrats at the polls on primary day as a starter for the November campaign.

Confident He Will Win. "I feel confident I will be renom nated," Gov. Dusne said, " but there are other candidates for the same position. desire the nomination from a large Democratic primary, not a small one. We know there will be a large Repubican vote because there is a bitter campaign on between the three Republican factions. They are talking bitterly. openly, and in some cases truthfully about one another." In reviewing the work of his adminia

ration the governor emphasized the value of the eight hour rule in state institutions "I may say to President Wilson when

he proclaims to the laboring people that we have arrived at a stage when eight hours constitute a day's work-I say, Mr. Wilson, we of the state of Illinois have put those words into effect." Then the governor told of further re

straitiacket and the muffs and strans had been thrown into the scrap heap. Tells of Prison Reforms.

In like manner he told of the reforms t he penitentiary, and said: "Today these convicts who have forfeited their liberty but not their manhood, who have violated our laws and are paying their debt to the state, are ing treated like human beings."

Gow. Dunne, again referring to his own candidacy, said: "I announce my can-didacy because I did not think I should uit my friends in the middle of this great fight. I try to keep out of these compli ations downstate because I do not think it is any of my business to interfere with the business of other candidates. 'If you do not think my record clear and progressive I don't want your vote,

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No. 2-Suit of Velour Cloth, in Fall color-

ing, collar and cuffs fur trimmed. Sizes 14,

No. 3-Suit of Gabardine, in navy, brown,

Advanced models in Misses' Suits

for Fall wear-most distinctive styles in Callot checks, heavy gabardine,

jersey cloth and velour cloth-in-

cluding every fashionable shade—are priced \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25, \$29.50, \$35,

\$25.00

No. 1—Betty Wales School Dress of Serge. | wine and green. Sizes 14, 16, 18 years. Price \$20.00.

The Betty Wales School Dresses for college girls and youthful

women have the approval of some of the most select finishing schools

in the country. (Styles registered by Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.) Prices

RAP DEMOCRATS **AT NOTIFICATION**

Ceremony in Indiana.

PARTY LEADERS THERE

Indianapolis, Ind. Aug. 31.-For the president of the United States on the ered on the lawn of his home. Republican leaders gathered from all parts of the country to withess the ceremonies. Former Gov. A. O. Eberhardt of Minnesota was chairman of the notification Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Illilican national convention in Chicago

Fairbanks Outlines Needs. "There is no observer who does not precedented war of markets will be on. Mr. Fairbanks said. "Our standard of wages and living will be matched against the lower wage and living standards of other countries more sharply than ever. The protective tariff when again adopted by the Republican party must prove our safeguard. The Democratis free trade measure was disastrous to our industries and public revenues before the war be

We are resolved to restore economy overnment. We believe unqualifiedly in the maintenance of a firm foreign po -doing justice to others and demanding like justice for ourselves.

"We stand for preparedness measure by our national needs—a strong army and navy adequate to compel respect for our diplomacy and to insure peace. Hand in and with our physical preparednes there must go industrial preparedness which shall insure prosperity."

Sherman Flails Wilson Regime. In notifying Mr. Fairbanks, Senato

Both candidates on our national ticket are rendering service in the com mon cause of redeeming the country from the misrule and habitual incapac ity of the Democratic party now near ing the end of its third failure in half a

"It has utterly failed to read the sig nificance of worldwide events and re sulting conditions in their relation to our future trade. It leaves us exposed and helpless for either offensive fensive business operations at home or

Charges Gambling in Englewood. A warfant charging keeping a gambling house was issued against John Clifford, proprietor of the Englewood café, 6236 South Haisted street, yesterday. The warrant was obtained by Samuel Ball, an investigator for the Chicago Law and Order league.

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CHAS:A:STEVENS & BROS

Autumn Modes for Misses

Contribute a Particularly Attractive Note

to the Display on the Third Floor

evening. Also Tailored Suits, Street and School Frocks and

A representative collection of Gowns for afternoon and

Attorney General Defends Presi-Opponent for Attacks.

now enjoying to President Wilson's success in maintaining peace, defended his policy of resorting to "words and not deeds" in controversies with foreign countries, and denounced Charles Bvans Hughes, Republican candidate for the second time Charles Warren Fairbanks presidency, for his attacks on the Wilson today accepted the nomination for vice administration.

most of it."



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Misses' new Fall Coats in fash-

ionable coloring, "warmth-without-weight" materials, Bolivia and velour

cloths, large convertible collars, deep pockets and ample length. Price \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.50, \$35.00, \$45.00

GREGORY ASSAILS HUGHES FOR CRITICISM OF WILSON

dent's Policies and Condemns

300 smartly tailored dresses of serge T. W. Gregory, speaking here tonight, attributed the prosperity the nationals

" As a part of his administration," Mr Gregory said, " I here and now announce that so long as President Wilson presider over the destinies of this nation, so long will words and not deeds be resorted to in keeping peace with the nations until words have ceased to be effective and peace can no longer be honorably mainnois, who made the formal speech in tained. If this be treason to the American which Mr. Fairbanks received official people let Candidate Hughes made the



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jeweller interests the pearl purchaser chiefly because it

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THE HOUSE OF PEARLS

In the distinctive model pictured at the left; the extreme width of hem and the cape-like collar,

de cygne lined and interlined.

which is fur trimmed, are fashion features of note.

Velour cloth suits, \$45

Broadcloth suits-

Hudson seal trim-



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Introducing newest models that make a decidedly interesting

Store hours, 8 to 5:30-Saturdays included. Store closed Monday, Labor Day,

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cession become the bearers of a re-

markably interesting quotation-

18.50

There are a half dozen models, two of which

are here pictured. Dresses fashioned of

serge or serge and satin combined, with

trimming touches of colored beads and wool

emb'y; satin or georgette collar. Fourth floor.

An interesting and varied assortment of new modes in the soft. rich fabrics that are promised a wide vogue this autumn.



Stylish traveling or motor coats, priced

They're fashioned of Scotch tweeds in model heather mixtures; the model pictured at the right.

Bolivia cloth coats, \$55

Several distinctively smart models in this soft rich fabric that is extremely popular in shades of brown. green, blue, purple or burgundy; pussy-willow or peau de cygne lined : one model pictured. Fourth floer.

Misses' autumn suits that fascinatingly endue youthful styles with decided value



Featuring suits at \$25 in the dapper model here illustratedsuits of gabardine in navy, burgundy, green, brown or taupe; also, some of broadcloth.

> Misses' new autumn coats fashioned of wool velour

-the full skirt gathered at the high waistline; choose green, brown, burgundy, mustard, citron or taupe.

gives an excellent idea of the smart style. Fourth floor. Misses' serge frocks. 16.50 -special purchase, offered at exceptional savings; frocks of navy serge, some in combination with sating

Sizes for misses of 14, 16 and 18 years. The picture

a variety of the latest fashions. 14, 16, 18 years. Girls' and flappers' class room frocks, 7.50 Many charming models of serge, or silk and serge in combination. The dress illus-

skirt and detached pique waist. Sizes for girls 6 to 16. "Flapper" dresses at \$15 novelty plaid trimmed and with black silk braid

trated is of navy serge, bretelle style, with full, plaid

of corded white silk. 13, 15 and 17 years. Other "flapper" dresses at 6.95 to 18.50. Girls' zibeline coats, \$15

and buttons; the sleeves of black satin; the collar

These with full flare skirt and velvet collar and cuffs; navy, green or brown. Girls' stylish autumn coats with fur collar, 18.50

Balmacaan raincoats, \$5

-in navy or tan. (Caps to match. 65c) Oiled silk raincoats; brown, green, red or blue: 6

Sateen "gym" bloomers, 950 Misses' school skirts, \$5





UNIVERSITY ZONE RESIDENCE SALES **REALTY FEATURE**

Aftorney and Physician Buy High Class Homes-\$50,-000 Leasehold Deal.

High class residence property on Uni-ersity avenue, in the University of Chithe other transactions reported, or filed for record during the day being of a generally unimportant character. One of the residence sales covered the property at 5626 University avenue, which was sold by Charles P. Miller of the Missistent Jambes the Mississippi Lumber company to Elias Mayer of the firm of Stein, Mayer & Ste'n, lawyers, for a reported consideration of \$33,000. The lot fronts fifty with a new twelve room brick colonial residence. It is one of the most complete dwellings in this exclusive resi-dential district.

The other was the sale by James H. and Alice Maud McNamara to Dr. Al-bert Woelfel of the board of directors of the Physicians' Radium association of Chicago, of the property at 5327 University avenue for a reported consideration of \$24,500. The house is a modern eleven room brick structure on a lot 50x164 feet, and is one of the most attractive homes on University ave-

feet of ground at the southwest corner of Thirty-ninth street and Indiana avenue and the three story brick building thereon has been conveyed by Fred Becklenberg to Milton G. Roe of Princeton, Ill., for a reported consideration of \$50,000, subject to an incumbrance of

on the ground floor and eleven apartments and two offices on the upper floors. Mr. Becklenberg took in exchange a farm of 419 acres in Jasper county, Indiana, clear. Giles P. Cory & Co. represented both parties.

North Side Apartment Sold. The apartment house property in Mont-rose boulevard, 291 feet west of Clarendon avenue, lot 50x124 feet, south front, has been conveyed by Louise H. Binford to John M. O'Malley for an indicated con-sideration of \$25,000, subject to an incum-brance of \$12,000.

Record was made of the transfer by Hermine Marquardt to Samuel C. Cohen of the property at the southeast corner of Western avenue boulevard and Thirty-ifth street, for an indicated consideration of \$19,200, subject to an incumbrance of \$9,200. The lot fronts 23% feet, with a depth of 150 feet, and is improved with. three story brick store, office, and flat uilding. The building was erected less

fifty feet on Thirty-fifth street, in the rear with a three story store and flat building.

toria street has been sold by August J. Surey to Frederick L. Wagner for a reconveyed in part payment the three apartment building at 8828 Osgood street, at a valuation of \$12,000. E. P. Kern of W. A.

Merisold & Co. was the broker.

Paul C. Loeber & Co. have leased for Carrie C. Carey and William J. Have to Jacob Sandrastic. carrie C. Carey and William J. Hayward to Jacob Sandrovits the three and four story buildings at 1530-36 South Halsted street for a term rental of \$30,000. The tenants will take possession at once, and will occupy for smelting and refining bus-

Paper Company Leases. for the Hanchett Paper company to the Chicago Tanners' Egg Yolk company the one story building with track and dock facilities at 1002-20 Branch street, Goose island, for a term rent of \$24,000.

The same brokers also leased for Gul-

tates government for postoffice purpose he 69%x111 feet ground floor and 69%x2 et of the basement of building at 1221-25 orth Paulina street, between Milwaukee nue and Division street, for ten years

Judge James C. Martin of the Municipe art has sold to John H. Mossack the va cant 481/x125 feet at the southeast corne of Ingleside avenue and Marquette road for a reported consideration of \$5.500. It is stated the purchaser will improve in the spring with a fifteen apartment build-ing to cost about \$50,000. C. F. Parker of C. W. Hoff & Co. was the broker

Real Estate Transfers. BARRINGTON. Twp 42, n 1/2 sw 1/4 sec 28 and sec 42-9, rev stamp \$24, July 27...

BLOOM.

Houston's sub, lot 5, rev stamp \$2, Aug. 28 [Eleanor L. Allen to Guy C. Wilkinson]
Cir. Ci. pin, lot 17, bik 2, sub lot 6, incumb \$3,500, rev stamp \$5, Aug. 28 [Bruno Pinkert to Emil Michaelis] Aug. 28 (Bruno Pinkert to Emili Michaelis)
Oak Park. Carson's 2d add, lots 1 and 2 a

LYONS. Kimbell's Stone Co. sub. lot 5. blk
4. and lot 9. blk 5, Aug. 26 [Henry
Matz to Gustav Matz]
Same ppty. Aug. 26 [August Matts to
Henry Matts]
Kimball's Stone Co. sub. lot 9. blk. 5,
Aug. 26 [Gus Matz to Henry Matz].

NEW TRIER NEW TRIER.

Owners' sub, lot I ex e 30 ft, rev stamp \$5, incumb \$7,450, Aug. 7 [E. J. Porter to Albert F. Hearodt]...

cempstar add., pt lots 1 and 2, sub blk. 4. rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$3,000, Aug. 1 [W. F. Waugh to Jas. Topp et al.] RIDGEVILLE

Common & Budd, lots 3 and 4, blk 4, incumb \$2,500, rev stamp \$1, Aug. 26 [G. W. Shaw to Theo Scheurmann et al.] all Williams' sub, lot 3, Horn's resub, in-cumb \$3.500, rev stamp \$4, Aug. 26 (C. G. Warnock to Ed. D. Sturtevant).

Bartlett Highlands, its 33-35, blk 17, Nov. 6, '14 [F. H. Bartlett to Gustav Mate)

Arlington Heights, Atkin' add, lots and 6, blk 1, pur mon mtg \$4,000, rev stamp \$2, Aug. 28 [Mary Reussner to Fredk. Schmidt] ROGERS PARK.

Bosworth-av., 141 n of Howard-st., w f, 40x127.78, Aug. 3 [A. E. Diket to Jos. Burke] Jos. Burkej

Bosworth-av. 141 n of Howard-st., w
f. 40x127.78, Aug. 3 [Jos. Burke to
Frances J. Dike]

Greenview-av., 90 s of Sheridan-terr.,
e f. 50x127.78, rev stamp \$8, Aug. 29
[D. G. Anderson to Harold F. So-den]

LAKE VIEW.

At a new owner plans to improve the fifty feet on Thirty-fifth street, in the rear with a three story store and flat building.

Brnis E. Feeney represented the purchaser and J. McDonnell & Co. the seller.

Kenmore Avenue Sale.

The property at 4312 Kenmore avenue. lot 50x125 feet, east front, being 493 feet south of Montrose boulevard, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by J.

J. Masterson to Lizzie O'Neill for an indicated consideration of \$20,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000.

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22. June 80 [Edward Ahlswede of Pasadena, Cal., to Wm. H. Bowman] April 29 [Louise Rieke to Emma Dearborn-av., bet Division and Goethe sts. w f. 25x181.9 m or i, Aug. 22 Jessie F. Leathers to Frances V.

Aug. 28 [John Szalonek to K. Wytrykus]

Prairie-av., 551 n of 29th-st., w f. 26x 177%, rev stamp \$4. Aug. 28 [J. S. Spann to Gregory T. Van Meter]... 26th-st., E., s e cor Calumet-av., n f. 70x181, rev stamp \$30. Aug. 29 [J. H. Bartlett, and the Bengmin et al., by M. in C., the Bengmin et al., by M. in C., 20x181, rev stamp \$30. Aug. 29 [J. H. Bartlett, w f. 25x18x16y., s e cor 35th-st., w f. 25x18x16y., s e cor 35th-st., w f. 25x18x16y. e cor 35th-st. w f. 25x18x16y. Aug. 29 [F. H. Bartlett to Max Rigot]

State \$5. No. 612. c 25x17, m or i, incumb \$1,500, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 29 [F. H. Bartlett to Max Rigot]

State \$5. 100 s of \$7th e f. 28x120. Rigot]
State-st. 100 s of 57th, e f. 25x120.
Incumb \$9,000, rev stamp \$1, Aug.
30 (Murray Wolbach to Sam Lavy)
Wentworth-av. 155 s of 55th-st. e f.
25x125, incumb \$1,800, rev stamp
\$1, Aug. 26 [G. Calzaretta to F. Calzaretta] HYDE PARK.

Burley-av., s e cor 110th-st., 48 lots, rev stamp \$2, June 8 [Lucretia P. Houghteling of Winnetka to Henry F. Moyers, p. m. m. \$2,000].

Same ppty, Incumb \$2,000, rev stamp \$2, aug. 30 [H. F. Meyers to Lucien Broadwell] oles-av., 123 s of 82d-st., w f. 25x 125 63-100, rev stamp \$2, Aug. 22 [Arthur Meeker to Frank Bogus-ornel.] lavski] Cornell-av. No. 6843, w f. 30x125. Incumb \$11,000, rev stamp \$3, Aug. 26 [C. A. Berglund to Wm. E. Schumacher et al., 57th-st. 261 w of Cottage Grove-av. n f. 48x125, rev stamp \$3, Aug. 29 [Mary M. Willis to W. P. J. Maniateo] Houston-av., 55 s of 89th-st., e f, 25x 140, Incumb \$3,000, rev stamp \$1, Aug. 29 [Florence Youngerman to Morris Lippert]
Howard-av., 425 s e of 135th-st., s w f, 50x125, m or l, rev Ramp \$1,50, Aug. 26 [Matthew Drinnan to Hija Zorich]
Lexington-av., 275 s of 86th-st., w f, 25x124, Incumb \$2,500, rev stamp \$2, 25x124, Incumb \$2,500, rev stamp dotti].
Saginaw-av., 7684, e f, 30x124½, incumb \$1,700, Aug. 29 [Fred Randolph to Chas. G. Law]
St. Lawrence-av., 150 n of 74th-st., e f, 49x118, incumb \$3,220, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 29 [Seth Anderson to Wm. R. Anderson] Anderson; 5327, wf. 50x164, incumb hiversity-av. 5327, wf. 50x164, incumb 50,00, rev stamp 31,50, Aug. 26 [J. \$1,000]. Stammars to Albert Woelfell. Woodlawmars, 225 so ff. 56th-st. w £, 50x175.5, rev stamp 535, Aug. 24 [Isabel T. Miller et al to Ellas Mayer]

LAKE. \$2. Aus. 29 [B. T. Prose to Wm. T. Poel.

Western-av., s e cor W. 524-st. w f. 85x150, rev stamp \$2. July 29 (Auguste Karpinski to Mary B. Gagel.

424-pl. w. 306 e of Wallacest. 22 [M. T. Callaghan to Jock Eckert 23 [M. T. Callaghan to Jock Eckert 23 [M. T. Callaghan to Jock Eckert 23 [M. T. Callaghan to Jock Eckert 24 [M. T. Callaghan to Jock Eckert 25 [M. T. Callaghan to Jock 25 [M. T. Callaghan to July 25 [M. July 25 [M. T. Callaghan to July 25 [M. July 25 [M. July 25 [M. July 25 [M. T. Callaghan to July 25 [M. July 25 mann!
Wood-st., n w cor W Tist-st., s f.
265x125; Wood-st., 141 n of W. 71st-st., e f. 175x124; Honore-st., 141 n of
W Tist-st., w f. 75x124, Aug 29 [Wm.
J. Hoffmann guitclaims to the Catholic Bishop of Chicago].
Wentworth-av., 83 s of W. 74th-st.,
e f. 16½x15, rev stamp 51.50, Aug. 29
[Christina E. Collins to Chas. W.

stamp \$3.50, Aug. 26 [Ignazio Nuis-

President Wilson's own

railroad strike.

"Not as an abritrator, but merely as a spokesman of the nation in the interest of justice, indeed, and as a friend of both parties, but not as a judge, only as a representative of 100,000,000 of men, women and children who pay the price."

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transportation.

by the possibility of a railroad strike.

the same service to the public.

motive for settling th

CALUMET.

Honore-st., 8785, w.f. 41x125, June 14 [Mary Howard to Hazel Howard] ... larpenter-st., 200 s of W. 88th, w.f. 331-3x125, incumb \$1,800, rev stamp \$1, Aug. 29 [P. W. Graham to Jesse Lowenhamut! Hansen]
(04th-st., W., 25 w of Princeton-av.,
s f, 824x125, rev stamp \$3, Aug. 16
[J. A. Hall to Carlton C. Hewitt]

Bansen;
104th-st. W.; 35 w of Princeton-av., a f. 32'gx125, rev stamp \$3, Aug. 16
[J. A. Hail to Carlton C. Hewitth...

WEST TOWN.

Albany-av., N., 245 n of W. George-st., w f. 25x12'd; incumb \$3,000, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 29 [Lottle Heveger to Louis G., Wellde]

Lease dated Aug. 3-Paulina-st., N., room, 69 ft. and 6 in. by 111 ft. 9 in. inside measurements. less space occupied for vault on list floor, with room 60 ft. 6 in. by 30 ft. in basement saderneath 1 story brick premises, at 1221-23-25 N. Paulina-av., situated on e side of N. Paulina-av., situated bet Milwaukee-av. and Division-st. terms, 10 yrs. from July 1, 1916; annual rental \$6,300, to be known as branch P. O., as Wicker Park station.

Karlov-av., 142 n of W. 33d-st., w f. 30'gx124'd; rev stamp \$4,50, Louis Carlot, and to Frank Kaspar ... 1850, e f. 25x120, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$1,500, Aug. 29 [Lise Erda to Jee. M. Division-st., w f. 25x125, rev stamp \$1,50, hours at 1,500, Aug. 29 [Gawrinks to Wm. Dalitack]. Kedzle-av., N., 119 s of W. Division-st., w f. 25x125, rev stamp \$1,50, incumb \$3,000, Aug. 29 [H. W. Peterson to Lillie S. Henochel]

La Cross-av., s w cor Park-av., e f. 30x124, rev stamp \$1,50, incumb \$3,000, Aug. 29 [H. W. Peterson to Lillie S. Henochel]

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Same ppty, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$1,800, Aug. 29 [Josef Brzozowski to Ignacz Sabal]
Evergreen-av. 49 e of St. Louis, s f. 25x123, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$2,250, Aug. 30 [Edward Koenig to Fred Woklfei]
Monticello-av. 144 n of Grand, e f. 60x125, rev stamp \$7.50, incumb \$20,500, Aug. 29 [Frank Operstein to Emma Seibt]
Pranklin-blyd. 144 n of Kinzie-st

Emma Seibt]

Franklin-blvd. 144 n of Kinzie-st., w f. 96x159, rev stamp \$1, incumb \$80,300, Aug. 30 [Fred Schroeder, und 4] int, to James J. Cummins].

Warren-av., 2742, s f. 175x122, Aug. 22 [L. Peter Larsen to Mary Larsen].

Warren-av., 64 e of Sacramento, n f. 60x122, incumb \$1,000, rev stamp \$2, Aug. 29 [Herman Seibt to Fannie Diote. Dobren]
Ohio-st., 24 w of Ashland-av., n f, 24x
100, m or l, rev stamp \$1, incumb
\$8,500, Aug. 26 [Jano Mihalisko te Jano
Pohoreilecz] St. 500. Aug. 26 Jano Mihalisko te Jano Pohorellecz]

Emerson-av. 2141, n f. 25x90, incumb \$3,700, rev stamp \$1.50, July 12 [Lucy A Husak to Joseph Surdyn]

Waltut-at. 75 e of N. Paulina, n f. 25x of Only 12 [Lucy A Husak to Joseph Surdyn]

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Brie-st., W., 150 w of Noble, n f. 25x125, incumb \$2,000, rev stamp \$1, Aug. 29 [Frank Wibaszewski to Andrew Clesleiczyk].

Grand-av., n e cor Ngble-st., s f. 80x of 134, rev stamp \$9, Aug. 80 [Rebecca Weich to Angela Culotta].

Racine-av., 124 n of Grand-av., w f. 25x of 16, incumb \$2,700, rev stamp \$1, Aug. 20 [Tillie Itolitaky to Nicola Nitti].

Canal-st., 55 s of Bunker. w f. 72x79, except pt for st, March 23, 1914 [Selig Morris et al. to Benj. B. Morris].

Belknap-st., 125 w of Morgan, n f. 24 (Selignap-st., 127% of Bunker-st., w f. 48x58 m or less, March 28 [S. Selig

Morris to Beal B. Morris | On 21 Adams-st. W. 2913-10. n f. On 22 incumb \$4,720, rev stamp \$1.50. Aug. 10 (Jennie L. Straw to Isader Matecalcy) | 24th-st. W. 2522, s f. 26x194, incumb \$1.500, rev stamp \$1. Aug. 29 (Incumb \$1.500, rev stamp \$1. Aug. 29 (Incumb \$1.500, rev stamp \$1. Aug. 20 (Incumb \$2.500, rev stamp \$2. Aug. 20 (Incumb \$2.500, rev stamp \$3. Aug. 20 (Incumb \$3.000, rev stamp \$5. Aug. 20 (Incumb \$5.000, rev stamp \$5. Aug. 20 (Incumb \$6.000, rev stamp \$5. Aug. 20 (Incumb \$6.000, rev stamp \$6. Aug. 20 (Incumb

CITY CONVEYANCES.

Roward-av. 24 n w of 186th-st. w f.
25 ft. m or less to alley, rev stamp
\$1.60, Aug. 24 [Leopold Sonnenschein
to Jennie Graff].

Parker-av. 125 e of Kathleen, n f.
75x120, rev stamp \$1.50, Aug. 28
[Robt. Walker to David Walker].

Springfield-av. 95 s W Wrightwood.
e f. \$13x120, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1,500, Aug. 14 (Abraham J.
Liebman to Robert L. Young).... \$,300 MAINE. Aug. 22 [August Martin to Otto E. Schmidt]

NEW TRIER. Filmette, Lake View add, lot 48, rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$4.800, Aug. 16 [Bertha L. Farrington to Harriette Heney] BUILDING PERMITS.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT BEGINS

Boston Chosen for 1917 Reunioncongress Urged to Act on Pend- and Savings ing Pension Legislation.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.-The encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic began its serious work here today chose Boston as the location of the 1917 reunion, adopted resolutions petitioning congress to act on the pending pension legislation, and paved the way for the election of a new national commander-in chief at tomorrow's session. While this was being done the eight

auxiliary organizations were holding thei annual business sessions. William T. Church of Chicago was elected com mander-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans The Sons of Veterans' auxiliary named Mrs. M. E. Clothier of Rockford, Ill., as national president. Mrs. Ida K. Martin of Minneapolis was elected president of 10 the Woman's Relief corps. The attendance at the army meetings

was reduced largely today. Many of th veterans who have been here all the week 10 became alarmed at the threatening railroad situation and departed.

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LAKE LINE CAN'T SELL ITS STEAMER TO FRANCE.

Judge Landis yesterday permanently enjoined the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence
Transportation company from selling its
nine ships to the government of France.
The injunction was obtained by the Scranton Coal company on the ground that it
had a three year contract with the transportation company for the carrying of
coal from Oswego to Milwaukee and Chicago.



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'COO' INTO OFFICE.

Hughes Ogle County Candidate's Pattern—Hull Puts Him on Mayor's Slate.

Col. Frank L. Smith last night in his "to coo himself into office." Col. Smith disparaged what he said is Lowden is putting up.

Col Lowden made three speeches in the Thirteenth, and Eighteenth wards. the big punch he delivered was when he all that as governor of Illinois he would low the policy that Charles E Hughes used as governor of New York, "that not bribing members of the legislature by giving appointments to office and of being the political dictator of the

stor Morton D. Hull was busy in La county, winding up with a speech at Streator at night, and therefore was only one of the trio of gubernatorial candidates not in Chicago. Scnator Hull challenged the sincerity of Col. Lowden's rt that he is not the candidate of me faction headed by Mayor Thomp-

Extracts from the three speeches indi-tann the lack of space.

This amendment is designed to reach ente the latest trend of the fight for the oversomhip, as follows:

COL. SMITH

deserts to 'put him over.'
"Is that what Col. Lowden is doing? le he depending upon the city hall mathine, the Lincoln league, and the milmaires to 'put him over '?"

COL. LOWDEN

Col. Lowden, after making his allusion Mr. Hughes, continued: To the legislators he made his recompatronage in return for support of his votes in November.

and advocated his views. Thereupon the Wilson and Marshall. know the situation and facts.

SENATOR HULL

slete affiliations and said:

"As to slates, the newspapers have printed, without contradiction, the state-port at once because of the strike crisis. which are headquarters of the Thompson faction. Look at the window. There you will see the name of Harry B. Miller, who

nty made up of men of the character to stop the spread of the Thompson

FEAR PENNYPACKER DYING. rs Believe Death of Former Governor of Pennsylvania Is

The condition of former Gov. Penny-acker, who has been ill at his home a for a week, was reported by his recian, Dr. H. Croskey Allen, as "ex-

LOWDEN TRIES TO U.S. TO AVENGE WAR ON TRADE

Plans, to Employ Commer-SMITH'S LATEST Great Britain.

matic protests against interferen Cel. Frank D. Smith as night in his speech in the Thirty-third ward put out the suggestion that Col. Frank O. Lowden bill and the pending revenue bill and the pending revenue bill be the first steps in the policy. will be the first steps in the policy.

A high government official declare "milk and water" campaign that the limit of its patience in reliance of the limit of its patience in reliance of direct diplomacy and has decided to empower the president to employ com-

would give the president discretionary power to prohibit the importation into this country of products which cannot be imported into foreign countries from the United States.

Aimed at Tobacco Trade.

This is aimed directly at the British mbargo restricting the shipment of American tobacco, which is said to be an attempt .y English interests to depress the price of the American product

allied vessels which refuse to accept the goods of American firms on the British Germans Explain Owego Case.

"If a man is afraid to have his busidepartment today disavows any unfriendness and political relations, his alliances, ly intention in the submarine attack or and his manner of conducting his cam- the American steamer Owego severs paign discussed," said Col. Smith. "he weeks ago and submits a statement of has no business to be a candicate. If a fact which is expected to close the case. man len't willing to have his fitness passed The Owego was fired upon but uninjured. The note says that the captain of the ritess alliances, political alliances, en- Owego refused to halt on demand and ment, and political history as well even after warning shots had been fired as his personal equipment—then he's rely- and cites the American note as proof that ing upon something other than his own the boat's captain was not ignorant of the submarine's mission.

onage away from any one nor offer in Chicago who are casting their firs

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat ic western manager, departed in a Senator Hull took up Col. Lowden's hurry for Washington, responding to a summons from the sergeant at arms of

Mr. Lowden's name also appears in con- COL. LOWDEN IN THE MOVIES metics with Mr. Thompson's Cook county slate. Pass the office building in Republican Candidate, His Farm, and Family Filmed for Use in

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cial Retaliation Against

BERLIN NOTE ON OWEGO

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.-Retallatory legislation striking at the commerce of the allies in support of diploupon as a general policy of the government. Provisions written into the ship

mercial retaliation.

The amendment to the revenue bil

and then monopolize its sale.

The amendment to the shipping bill faction and insisted that the colonel | would give the secretary of the treasshecandidate of the old Lorimer-Lincoln | ury discretionary power to refuse clearance papers to all ships refusing to take American merchandise on other grounds

"JUST TWENTY-ONE" CLUB OF WOMEN FOR DEMOCRATS.

Mrs. George Bass Forms Society t Corral Young Feminine Voters-Walsh Called to Washington.

The "Just Twenty-one" club is the mendations, but he asked no favors of latest product of the Democratic na-them; he had no candidate for speaker; tional headquarters in the Karpen he didn't abuse any one; he didn't swing a building. It is for women first voters big club on any one; he didn't take and is to be organized by young women

The girls, it is announced, will have "Sometimes the legislators didn't do rooms at national headquarters and that he thought was right. Then he coffee and sandwiches will be served before the people, stated the case, while women managers are boosting for

seeple saw to it that the lawinskers did their duty. The members of the legislature will do pretty nearly what they think the people, their constituents, want for the east to attend the Wilson nonem to do. I'll see to it that the people tification ceremonies. After the Shadow now the situation and facts." Lawn function she will attend the convention of the American Woman Suf frage association at Atlantic City.

His Campaign.

has been notorious as a member of the "First run" of a movie film pictur-legal department of the Thompson city ing Frank O. Lowden was shown priadministration, and on the same window, shove Miller's name, you will find the den Business Men's association in the name of Frank O. Lowden for governor. red room of Hotel La Salle. The film, will Mr. Lowden deny that he is on the which is to be released Monday, shows same slate as the Thompson candidates Col. Lowden and his family at Sinis-for Cook county offices?

Sippi farm, views of the Rock river For myself, I will tell you frankly and of the Black Hawk statue, and plcthat I am for a slate in Cook county of tures of Chicago men who have indorsed

Whisky Stops



REASON FOR STRIKE

Railroads Have Persistently Refused to Accept the President's Plan.

NO COUNTER PROPOSITION WAS RECEIVED.

arbitration law, known as the Newlands act, is that of administering any
award reached in an arbitration. For
instance, a railroad and its employes
may submit to arbitration under the
Federal law, a complicated wage dispute. The award may be intended to
benefit the employes, but immediately,
and almost invariably, the railroad officials on that road interpret the award
to mean a wage reduction instead of a
wage increase, and thus railway employes have been educated to look upon
arbitration as a gross injustice.

So long as operating officers of the
railways are permitted to interpret the
language of an award to suit themselves, compelling the employes to acpresent railway strike will be declared was the reasal of the railroads to accept the reason of th the President of the runnoused by the President of the United States. When it became evident that no adjustment could be reached through the Federal board of mediation and consideration with the president William Constant of the United States. liation at New York, President Wil chianon at New York, President Wilson requested the employes' committee and the committee of managers to come to Washington, where it was his purpose to accomplish an agreement if possible. After conferences with representatives of both the railroads and their employes, the President proposed the following basis of settlement:

"Concession of eight-hour day.
"Postponement of the other demand, as to payment for overtime, and the counter suggestions of the railway managers until experience actually discloses the consequences of the eight-hour day:
"In the meantime the constitution, by authority of the Congress, of a commission or body of men, appointed by the President, to observe, investigate and report upon

serve, investigate and report upor these consequences, without re Then such action upon the facts as the parties to the present con-troversy may think best."

The foregoing plan of settlement was submitted to the employes' committee on August 17 and was accepted by them the following day, and the Predent notified to that effect. Notwithstanding the fact that the

Notwithstanding the fact that the same proposition was submitted to the presidents and general managers of the railroads, they persistently declined to accept such proposition or to submit a counter proposition which could be considered by the employes' committee. This condition existed from August 17 until August 27, during which ten-day period the employes' committee anxiously awaited some counter proposition on which a settlement could be based. Realizing that the railway manbased. Realizing that the railway ma agers were simply utilizing the time to create a public opinion against Presi-dent Wilson and against the railway employes, by soliciting and paying for thousands of telegrams from farmers nerchants and manufacturers, the em ployes' committee adopted the following resolution on August 27, and lef

for their respective homes:

"The resolution to quit work adopted by us, in accordance with the vote of the members, at our meeting in New York on the 13th day of August, 1918, and the au-thority then conferred upon our chief executives and the instruc-tion to them to fix the day and hour tion to them to fix the day and hour and to transmit notice of the same to the chairmen and then to the members are hereby confirmed, approved and reënacted to take effect unless, prior to the day and hour so fixed, notice shall have been received that the proposal of the President of the United States, accepted by us on the 18th day of August, 1916, has been accepted by the representatives of the railroad companies."

Special Privileges.
A special privilege granted to rail-road companies by the present Federal

selves, compelling the employes to accept such interpretation, with the full knowledge that the board of arbitration did not intend its language to be distorted, the employes are justified in refusing arbitration. refusing arbitration.

Can you imagine one of the parties to a suit at law being permitted to interpret the court's decision to the extent of compelling the other party to the suit to accept such interpretation? Experience has taught the employes that it requires many months, and often years, to secure the enforcement of an award as intended by the arbitrators.

Manufacturing Public Opinion.
While the presidents and the general managers of the railroads were trying to make President Wilson believe that they were sincerely endeavoring to agree among themselves on some basis of settlement of the present eight-hour movement, they were busily engaged in movement, they were busily engaged in creating a "public opinion," at an enor-mous expense to the railroads, as will be indicated in the following telegram which was sent to all station agents by the officials of one of the most prom

nent Western railroads:
"It is highly important to get
trainmen question discussed by farmers, stock raisers, dairymen and merchants. Please get as many and merchants. Please get as many of these classes as possible in your town and vicinity to send telegrams rush to President Wilson, at Washington, D. C., urgently requesting him to settle the controversy by arbitration. Telegrams should show business of the sender. These telegrams are to be paid for from station funds and statement that the property of the sender. sent me for voucher your credit. I want you to send copies these tele-grams to me by wire soon as transgrams to me by wire soon as trans-mitted to the President, using our own wires for this. Might be well to have some of the most prominent signers send message to their Con-gressmen and Senators in Washing-ton in addition to those sent to President Wilson. This is very im-portant and must be given prefer-ence over normal business today." Information came from other roads that similar efforts to deceive the Presihat similar efforts to deceive the President and members of Congress were being vigorously pressed by convincing farmers and merchants that if they would send telegrams of this character to the President and members of Con-gress it would not only prevent a strike. but prevent an increase in freight

Thus by the use of their surplus earnings, railway companies "manufac-ture public opinion."

FRENZIED FINANCE

The Dissipation of the Revenue Gains of the Railroads. HAS COST MORE THAN LABOR.

As a result of the methods of fina ing or selling securities through the banking institutions which control the railroads, enormous bonuses to stock-lolders have been granted. During the period 1900-1910 alone, eighteen repre-sentative railroads traversing all sections of the country gave away in bo-nuses to their stockholders the huge sum of \$450,414,992. More than \$250,000,000 was also distributed in this way during the same period by eight repre-sentative Western railroads. Large during the same period by eight representative Western railroads. Large underwriting and banking commissions have also been paid which have been without justification. By way of illustration, the recent investigation of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad by the Interstate Commerce Commission showed that discounts and commissions were paid to banks and syndicates which aggregated the enormous total of \$32,152,602 during the period 1896-1913. These are typical instances. By the sale of securities at much less than their market value, the railroad companies have been deprived of cash resources which they should have had and at the same time they have issued fictitious capitalization which became a drain on operating revenues.

have had and at the same time they have issued fictitious capitalization which became a drain on operating revenues.

One banking house received a fee of \$500,000 for reorganizing the Chicago Great Western in 1909, and in addition made a profit of \$6,000,000 for the syndicate which it represented. In the reorganization of the Northern Pacific Railroad in 1898, the same banking firm received a commission of one-fourth of one per cent upon the parvalue of all the securities deposited under the reorganization plan, the only reservation being a stipulation that the total fee to this firm should not be more than \$1,000,000.

Syndicates of bankers and financiers made enormous profits in connection with the stock manipulation and transactions of the Chicago and Alton and the Union Pacific railroads. The total amount of the funds or resources diverted from the treasury of the Chicago and Alton Railroad during the period 1899-1906 amounted to more than \$24,000,000. The same syndicate made more than \$21,000,000 in the sale of the stock of the Southern and Northern Pacific and the Chicago and Alton railroads to the Union Pacific Railway, over the finances of which they had control. A banking firm which represented the syndicate, received profits on these transactions also, which were estimated to be more than \$2,000,000. Large syndicate profits were also received in connection with the sale to the Rock Island Railroad of some of its subsidiaries.

As the result of this reorganization the Atchison stock issues were inflated, without adding anything to the value of the property or to its earning capacity, to the amount of \$166,003,005. More than \$112,000,000 has already been paid in dividends upon these fictilious securities, which constitute a liability against the property, but do not represent any contribution ever made in any way to its earning capacity. The annual dividends now paid upon these stock issues amount to \$9,107,456.

The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad was formed by consolidation, dated December

erty, by an increase in the capital stocks of the consolidating companies of \$44,428,330, or, in other words, a stock dividend of practically 100 per cent was declared. Prior to this consolidation the capitalization of the two constituent companies had been increased, at a conservative estimate, \$12,500,000, without any tangible increase in the properties. As a consequence, at the time of the consolidation in 1809, \$56,928,330 of the constituent companies did not represent any value paid in. The cash dividends upon this watered stock for 45 years. 1870-1914, inclusive, aggregates 286.0 per cent. This is equivalent to an average of \$3,387,319 per year, or a total of \$151,429,357 in dividends for

total of \$151,429,357 in dividends for the 45 years actually paid out by the company on stock which was issued prior to or at the time of the consoli-dation, and which did not represent any addition to the physical property of the company.

By the terms of the consolidation of the Chicago and Alton in 1906, \$39,-00,000 of railroad company securities were given for \$22,000,000 of railway securities; or, in other words, more than \$17,000,000 of "water" was in-jected into the capitalization of the new company. new company.

In the consolidation of the Missouri
Pacific properties in 1909, \$22,000,000
in fictitious securities which represented the capitalization of the previous

financial mismanagement of the previous road were carried forward into the papitalization of the perroad were carried forward into the capitalization of the new company. A further illustration of stock manipulation and improper financial practices is furnished by the financial history of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company since its reorganization in 1898. On the basis of cisco Railroad Company since its reorganization in 1898. On the basis of a most conservative calculation at least \$100,000,000 in unwarranted capital liabilities has been created by this railroad in the payment of discounts and commissions to banking interests and in the acquisition of subsidiaries and other properties. Out of a total outstanding stock of \$50,-00,000, \$46,000,000 is estimated to be fictitious and to have already absorbed in dividend requirements \$5,000,000 from the productive efficiency of capital and labor engaged in the operation of this railroad. As a result of a recent exhaustive investigation by the Interestate Commerce Commission it was officially declared that the indefensible financial policy of the Frisco within recent years had resulted in the improper diversion of net revenue of the railroad to a sum "which approximates between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000 per annum."

Examples of the improper use and dissipation of railroad resources could be multiplied. The foregoing are typical and representative.

Railroad Prosperity.

During the past year the railroads have enjoyed great prosperity. According to statistics just issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the fiscal year 1916, 155 large roads, representing more than 90 per cent of

The extreme solicitude on the part of the railway presidents for the "80 percent of unorganized employes" and their rights, when, in fact, it is a dischargeable offense on any of such employes to make an attempt to organize for the purpose of bettering their wages or working conditions, is amusing.

WHY NO ARBITRATION.

Railroads Know Who to Fight and Who to Arbitrate.

It is true that the railroad employes engaged in engine and train service have declined to submit their eight hou. demand to arbitration-on any hou. demand to arbitration—on any reliroad or for any class of employes. It is just as true that the railroads have refused to include in their proposed arbitration seventy-five of the smaller railroads where they believe a strike for the eight hour day can be defeated.

The railroads also have refused to

The railroads also have refused to include the colored brakemen, firemen, and hostlers in their arbitration, because those railroads that employ Negroes have never recognized that they had any rights in the matter.

And on eighteen of the railroads on which they propose to arbitrate the eight hour day the railroads have refused to include the white hostlers in their arbitration.

The railroads refuse to arbitrate wherever and whenever they feel

wherever and whenever they feel strong enough to defeat a strike and only insist upon arbitration where they fear they cannot defeat the strike. strike.

By just such methods the railroads plan to deceive and cajole the public and at the same time defeat the demands of their employés.

Packing the Jury.

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In courts of justice it has always been considered unfair to include on a jury persons who have been prejudiced, either by personal knowledge or by rumor, as to the merits of the case. The purpose of the railroads seems to have been first to prejudice the public mind against their employes and then force an arbitration influenced by this prejudice.

rejudice.
The railroads have conducted a publicity campaign at an enormous ex-pense for the purpose of producing a public opinion (1) that the demands of the employes for an eight hour day the employes for an eight hour day is unjust, (2) that the public will be penalized to the extent of \$100,000,000 per year if the eight hour day is granted, and (3) that no arbitration board should award the eight hour

board should award the eight hour day.

In this effort to create a public opinion against the demands of railroad employes for an eight hour day, these railroads have ennisted in their publicity bampaign nine great advertising agencies, who in turn have selected 14,000 weekly newspapers and between 2,500 and 3,0.0 daily newspapers with which to bias public opinion. In each of these newspapers a series of large display advertisements have been published at an enormous expense to the railroads. In connection with these efforts, hunureds, if not thousands of editorials have been published in connection therewith, carrying the same thought as the advertisements. These editorials have been published in pamphiet form and thereby given greater publicity, thus demonstrating that so far as these 17,000 newspapers are concerned a public opinion already has been created.

With the belief that the public series

has been so prejudiced that a fair ar-bitration is impossible, these same railroads, in concert with other employers' associations, known as Chambers of Commerce, now demand that the eight hour day be arbitrated. Getting Their Wires Crossed.

In their desperate effort to force a railroad strike in the present eighthour movement those gentlemen upon whose strategy the railroads depend to secure one hundred million dollars per annum in increased freight rates out of the strike have presumably con-vinced the public that the demands of he employes are unjust and exorbitant.

For instance, the Staten Island Railway, an auxiliary line to the Baltimore and Ohio, in fact, its New York city terminal, shows the following rule in heir wage agreement with their fire-

"Ten hours or less shall consti-tute a day in all yard service. The rate of pay shall be \$2.60 per day, overtime pro rata."

The language in all the wage schedules is similar to the foregoing, and

easing his statement on this rule, Mr W. H. Averell, general manager of the dressed a communication to his em-ployes, which had for its purpose the convincing of each employe that the demands now made upon the ruilroads would actually reduce their wages, and this is the language quoted from his communication:
"While the requests which have been made by the four organizations on the majority of the railroads in the United States may, if

granted, result in freight train, en-gine and yard men-receiving each year the same or greater pay than at present received, because of the peculiar operating conditions on Staten Island, it is absolutely cerstaten island, it is absolutely cer-tain that by far the larger percent-age of the men would, instead of re-ceive less.

"For example: A yard engineer "For example: A yard engineer now working eleven hours at 41 cents an hour, receives \$4.51, or, assuming he works every day in the year, \$1,645.15. On the basis proposed by you, this engineer would receive ten hours' pay at present rates, or \$4.10, or \$1,495.50. This means, therefore, that this engineer

means, therefore, that this engineer would receive practically \$150 less per year than he is now getting; the equivalent of nearly a month and a quarter pay. The same thing would be true to a greater or lesser extent of the pay of firemen, conductors and brakemen in yard and freight service." ductors and brakemen in yard and freight service."

Just how the general manager of the Staten Island Railway Company figures out a loss of \$150 per year for every engineer on that road by the application of the demands of employes, when the publicity managers of the railroads are demonstrating that it is necessary for increase in freight rates to compensate them for the increased wages of \$100,000,000 per year is only one of the many situations in which it is evident that some people are getting their wires crossed.

Men Must Have Eight-Hour Day.
During the 1915 arbitration of wages of engineers, firemen, and hostiers the railroads presented names of switch engineers, one of whom earned \$172.90 in "26 days." A subsequent investigation demonstrated that this man worked an average of 14 hours and 18 minutes per day for 26 days, an equivalent of 46% days of 8 hours each. This investigation demonstrated that in order to make the \$172.90 he was not only paid for all of these hours that he actually worked but \$5.85 in addition thereto as 26 penalties for working this engineer 14 hours and 18 minutes on each of these 28 days without at any time permitting him to stop to eat.

QUESTION NOT ARBITRABLE. Religion, Politics and Class Opinions Not Arbitrable.

The number of hours that an employé in any industry is required to perform labor within a 24 hour period is a class question. Concerning all class questions there are differences of opinion.

It requires no course of reasoning to convince any working man that a reduction of hours of labor performed in any 24 hour period from 10 to 8 is economically companied.

in any 24 hour period from 10 to 8 is economically correct.

A vast majority of the people who have invested their capital in an industry that requires the employment of other people in order that the industry may be profitable to the investor are fully convinced that the reduction of hours of employes from 10 to 8 is economically wrong.

In an engineers' arbitration they found the neutral arbitrator to be a retired railroad atforney—afflicted with old age, bad digestion, and acute prejudice—to such an extent that he did not attempt to conceal his antipathy to the engineers. The railroads' representative in this arbitration was so much fairer than the neutral arbitrator that he conceded more than the so-called neutral arbitrator wanted to give.

In an arbitration of matters concerning conductors and trainmen, ex-office holders or "lame ducks" ren-dered a decision that made the vic-tims say, as though they meant it, "Never again."

In the last arbitration of wages and working conditions of wastern engl-

In the last arbitration of wages and working conditions of western engineers, firemen, and hostlers the board was dominated by a man who, as director or trustee, was directly concerned in the result of the award. Aside from many millions of dollars of other railroad holdings, much of which would be affected by the award, he was director of a trust company that owned one block of approximately \$12,500,000 of first mortgage bonds of one of the railroads, parties to the arbitration. When his railway financial connections were discovered and official protest made against his continuance on the board, the employes official protest made against his continuance on the board, the employes were officially advised that while it had not been known that he was thus connected, a "knowledge of that fact would have been favorable rather than otherwise to his appointment," and that "nothing has been brought to our knowledge since his appointment as an arbitrator which in our opinion disqualifies him as an arbitrator."

But, ignoring past avvariance in

But, ignoring past experiences, let us presume that there was an arbitra-tion of the eight hour demand of railway employes and that in picking the jury every effort was made to appoin neutrals entirely free of prejudice. If the mental attitude of the men ap pointed is favorable to railway em ployes at the time of their appoint ployes at the time of their appointment it is a two-to-one chance that the employes will win. If the neutrals' past environment has been such that it would require much evidence to convince them of the justice of the men's demands no eight hour day would be awarded. If the president of the American Federation of Labor is selected as a pentral arbitrator by Is selected as a neutral arbitrator he will with perfect honesty and sincer-ity award rallroad men the eight hour day. If a president, director, or an attorney of some great employing cor-poration is appointed, with just as much honesty of purpose he will deny the eight hour day.

The same investigation proved that to earn the sum of \$116.74 in "28 days" a fireman worked an average of 14 hours and 11 minutes each and every one of these 28 days and with no stop to eat on any day. This switch engine fireman's 28 days were made up of 397 hours, or an equivalent of 49% days of 8 hours each, an average of 99% hours per week.

At this rate for 12 months this switch engine fireman would work the the employes are unjust and exorbitant.

But when the individual general manager takes his own employes into his confidence, overlooking the strategy of those in charge of the movement, he does not hesitate to show his own men that the demands of the employes mean an actual reduction in their pay should their working time be limited to eight hours.

At this rate for 12 months this switch engine fireman would work the equivalent of 305½ days of 8 hours each. An employe in the building a year. Thus this switch engine fireman worked asy of 8 hours each trades in this same city of Chicago worked only 44 hours a weekly or an equivalent of 286 days of 8 hours each. An employe in the building individual that worked only 44 hours a weekly or an equivalent of 305½ days of 8 hours each. An employe in the building individual that the demands of the employes mean actual reduction in their pay should the fireman worked as a many hours in one year as an employe in the building individual that the demands of the employes mean an actual reduction in their pay should their working time be limited to eight.

REDUCED LABOR COST

Increased Work and Productive Efficiency of Railway Employe. RAILROADS PROFIT GREATLY. During the period of 1900 to 1915 the average freight train load increased 67 per cent. As a result, the railroads were enabled to move an increase of 104 per cent in freight traffic with an advance of only 23 per cent in freight train miles.

train miles.

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These developments have been marked by a two-fold effect upon railroad transportation employés.

In the first place, their labors and responsibilities have greatly increased. The engineer has found it necessary to operate a larger and more complicated piece of mechanism, and along with conductors and trainmen has had his duties increased by the responsibility of looking after much longer and heavier trains. The locomotive fireman has had more arduous physical work to perform because of the necessity of handling more coal for each locomotive mile traveled.

In the second place, the productive efficiency, or the volume of traffic handled by engine and train employés, has been greatly augmented. Measured on the basis of each \$1,000 of compensation paid, freight engineers on 24 representative western railroads in 1913 handled 92 per cent more ton miles than in 1890, and freight fremen, for each \$1,000 paid them, transported 83 per cent more freight fraffic in the year 1912 tanh in 1890. In the year 1912 each freight fireman in eastern territory handled on an average 29 per cent more freight than in 1902. Information submitted in arbitration proceedings during 1913 also showed that train crews transported, according to roads, from 15 to 67 per cent more freight in 1912 than in 1902. This increased productivity of transportation employes to the railroad companies in terms \$1 ents is each in 1800. Taking all the railroads of the United States as one system, the total labor cost of operation so the railroads for the different classes and fremen \$1 term and the companies in wages to engineers and fremen \$1 term and the companies in terms \$1 term in 1800. Taking all the railroads of the United States as one system, the total labor cost of operation per 1900 to the railroads for the different classes in cost of employes for each 1000 tons handled by call the railroads of the United States as one system, the total labor cost of operation per 1900 to the railroads for the different classes in cost of employes for each 100

KIDDING THE PUBLIC

Railroads Arbitrate Where Employes Are Strong and Fight Where Weak.

NOT SINCERE ADVOCATES OF ARBITRATION

Presumably every man, woman and child who has recently read the newspapers understands that the railronds honestly and earnestly advocate arbitration in all wage matters. The Washington Post of Sunday, August 27, quotes one of the railroad presidents as

"Arbitration for the settlement of "Arbitration for the settlement of the demands of about 350,000 men upon the railroads has been denied (by the employes' committee). The health, happiness, prosperity and lives of the American people are in jeopardy because of this refusal to use the method of settlement found satisfactors in great international satisfactory in great international disputes."
And at the very same time that this

railroad president was masquerading as a devout worshiper at the arbitration shrine the railroads collectively positively refused to arbitrate the ch hour day on many milroads and many employes as is shown in the fol-lowing statements:
Hostiers Are Excluded by the Ralireads from the Proposed Arbitration on the Following Ralireads:

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Buffalo and Susquehanna Railread Corporation.

Corporation.

Wellsville and Buffalo Railroad Cor-

western district. WESTERN DISTRICT.
Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
(proper), Rio Grande, El Paso and
Santa Fe Railroad, Pan Handle and
Santa Fe Railway.
Chicago and Alton Railroad.
Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad.

Belt Railway of Chicago. Beit Railway of Chicago.
Chicago Great Western Railroad.
Colorado and Southern-Railway.
El Paso and Southwestern System.
Fort Worth Belt Railway.
Kansas City Terminal Railway.
Louisiana and Arkansas Railway.
Minnesota and International Rail-

New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Rail-road, Beaumont, Sour Lake and West-ern Railway, Orange and Northwestern Railread.

Railréad.

Northern Pacific Terminal Railway.

Northwestern Pacific Railway.

Oregon-Washington Railroad and

Navigation Company.

St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad,

Paris and Great Northern Railway, St.

Louis and San Francisco of Texas, Fort

Worth and Rio Grande Railroad,

Southern Pacific (Pacific system).

Union Stock Yards of Omaha.

Wiggins Ferry Company, East St. Wiggins Ferry Company, East St. Louis Comecting Railway, St. Louis Transfer Railway Company.

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT. tlanta, Birmingham and Atlant Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Atlanta and West Point Railway, Western Railway of Alabama. Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio. Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio. Florida East Coast Railway. Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Mobile and Ohio Railroad.

Mooile and Ohio Railroad.
New Orleans and Northeastern Raiload, Alabama and Vicksburg Railway,
Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific.
New Orleans Terminal Company.
Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potonac, Washington Southern Railway.
Seaboard Air Line Railway. mac, Washington Southern Railway,
Seaboard Air Line Railway,
White Piremen Are Excluded by the
Railreads from the Proposed Arbitration on the Following Railroads:

None.
WESTERN DISTRICT. Tazoo and Mi SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT.
Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway.

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

Atlanta and West Point Railway.
Western Railway of Alabama.
Central of Georgia Railway.
Florida East Coast Railway.
Louisville and Nashville Railroad.
New Orleans and Northeastern Railroad.
Alabama and Vicksburg Railvicksburg. Shreveport and Pacific.
Seaboard Air Line Railway.
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Railroads from the Proposed Arbitration on the Pollowing Railroads:
EASTERN DISTRICT.

WESTERN DISTRICT.
New Orleans, Texas and Mexico
Railroad, Beaumont, Sour Lake and
Northwestern Railway, Orange and
Northwestern Railroad. St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico.
SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT.
Louisville and Nashville Railroad.
Schusion of All Colored Railroad Employees.

ployes. Because of the limitations placed Because of the limitations placed upon employes represented by the national conference committee of the railways it is understood that in their proposed arbitration no colored railroad employes are to participate therein. For instance, should the railroad employes agree to arbitration in accordance with the proposal of the national conference commission of the railways, and through such arbitration. cordance with the proposal of the national conference commission of the railways, and through such arbitration the eight-hour day, with present rate of pay be granted, the thousands of negro firemen, hostlers, brakemen and yardmen now employed on the Southern railroads would be excluded from the arbitration award. This would result in the white firemen, hostlers, brakemen and yardmen working eight hours a day, while the colored firemen, hostlers, brakemen and yardmen would work ten hours a day on the same railroads. It is believed that with this difference in the working conditions and rates of wages the Southern railroads would soon eliminate all white firemen, hostlers, brakemen and yardmen for purely economic reasons.

men and yardmen for purely economic reasons.

Names of Raiiroads, Most of Which Are Owned by Raiiroads Proposing Arbitration, But Which Raiiroads Are Excluded in the Proposal of the National Conference Committee of the Raiiways, for Arbitratios.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Akron and Barberton Belt Raiiroad (controlled jointly by B. & O., C. A. & C., N. O. and Erie.).

Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic (amiliated in interest with Penna. R. R. system through ownership of capital stock).

Bath and Hammondsport Raiiroad (controlled by Erie, operated separately).

rately).

Brigton and Saco River Railroad (controlled by Maine Central).

Chicago and Wabash Valley Railway (controlled by C.J. & L. Ry.). Chicago and Wabash Valley Rallway (controlled by C.J. & L. Ry.).
Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western
Rallway (wholly—C., H. & D.).
Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern
Rallway (controlled by Penna. Lines
west of Pittsburgh).
Cumberland Valley Rallway (controlled by Penna. Co., operated independently). Part and Charlevoix and Chicago, Kalamazoo and Saginaw Railroads (controlled by Mich. Cent.).

W. and Grand Trunk Western).
Greenwich and Johnsonville Company (controlled by D. & H.).
Lehigh and Hudson River Company (independent property).
Little Falls and Dolgeville Railroad (controlled by N. Y. C. east).
Little Kanawha Railroad (operated by B. & O.).
Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge Co. (jointly C., C. C. & St. L. and C. & O.).

& O.).
Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Raliroad (majority, Penna. Co.).
Montpelier and Wells River and Barre and Chelsea raliroads (controlled by Boston and Maine).
Mount Washington Raliway Company and electric branches from Portsmouth, N. H., and Concord, N. H. (controlled by Boston and Maine).

N. H. (controlled by Boston and Maine).
Napierville Junction Railway and Quebec, Montreal and Southern Railway (controlled by D. & H.).
New Jersey and New York Railroad, including Wilkesbarre and Eastern Railway (controlled by Erie).
New York, Susqueharna and Western Railroad (controlled by Erie).
New York, Westchesier and Boston Railway (controlled by N. Y., N. H. & H.)

Ottawa and New York Railway (controlled by N. Y. C.). Ohio River and Western Railway (Penna. west). Pere Marquette Railway (independ-

Pere Marquette Railway (independent property).

Frospect Park and Coney Island.
Northport Traction Company, for all employes operating storage battery and electric controlled cars who are affected by these propositions (Long Island controlled).

St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain Railway (controlled by Boston and Maine). Maine).
Sandy River and Rangeley Lakes
Railroad (controlled by Maine Cent.)
Sandy Valley and Elkhorn Railway
Company (controlled by B. & O.).
Sharpsville Railroad company, The
(controlled by B. & O.).
Schoharle Valley Railway (controlled

Schoharle Valley Railway (controlled by D. & H.).
Staten Island Railway Company,
Staten Island Rapid Transit Company,
Baltimore and New York Railway
Company (controlled by B. & O.).
Toledo, St. Louis and Western Railroad Company (independent property).
Toledo Terminal Railroad Company
(controlled conjointly by Mich. Cent.,
N. Y. C., Penna. Co., Grand Trunk
Western, T., St. L. & W., C., H. & D.,
Pere Marquette, Hocking Valley and
T. & O. C.).
Washington Terminal Company (con-

T. & O. C.).

Washington Terminal Company (controlled by P. R. R. and B. & O.).

Waynesburg and Washington Company (controlled by Penna. west).

Wheeling Terminal Railway. The (controlled by Penna. west).

WESTERN DISTRICT.

WESTERN DISTRICT.
Arisona Eastern Railroad (controlled by Sou. Pac.).
Arkansas Western Railway (controlled by Kans. City So.).
Chicago, Memphis and Guif Railroad (controlled by Ill. Cent.).
Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary Railroad (independent property).
Chicago, Reoria and St. Louis Railway (independent property).
Davenport, Rock Island and Northwestern Railway (controlled by C., B.
2 Q. and C., M. & St. P.).
Denver and Interurban Railroad (controlled by Colorado & Southern).
Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway (independent property).

Eigh, John and Henderson Railroad (recently reorganized).
Galveston, Houston and Henderson Railroad Company (independent prop-

Houston Belt and Terminal Railway Company (controlled by T. & B. V., G. C. & S. F., B. S. L. & W. and St. L., B. & M.). B. & M.).

Kannas City. Clinton and Springfield
Railway Co. (independent property).

Louislana Southern Railway (operated under St. L. & F.).

Morenci Southern Railway controlled by E. P. & W.).

Missouri and North Arkansas Railway (controlled by A. T. & S. F. K. C. S. and M. K. & T. P. & S. F. K. C. S. and M. K. & T. P. & S. F. K. C. S. and M. C. & T. C. C. & St. L. and L. E. & W.).

L. E. & W.).

Potesu and Valley Railroad (controlled

L. E. & W.);
Potesu and Valley Railroad (controlled by Kas. City Sou.).
Quincy. Omaha and Kaneas City Railroad (controlled by C. B. & Q.).
Rutland, Toluca and Northern Railroad (controlled by C. & A.).
Rio Grande Southern R. R., The (controlled by D. & R. G.),
St. Louis National Stock Yards Company (industrial property).

trolled by D. & R. G.).

St. Louis National Stock Tards Company (Industrial property).

St. Paul Union Depot Company. The (controlled by N. P., C., M. & St. P., Great Northern, C., St. F., M. & O., C. G. & W. C., B. & Q., M., St. P., & S. S. M., M. & St. L., and C., R. 1. & P.).

Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico (controlled by Sou. Pac. Co.).

Toledo. Peorla and Western Railway (controlled by Fenna, Co. and C., B. & Q.).

Weatherford, Mineral Wells and N. W. Railway (controlled by T. & P.).

Wabash Railroad (east of Strict).

SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT.

Danville and Western Railway (controlled by Southern Railway (controlled by T. & T.).

Knoxville and Augustway.

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Knoxville and Eristol Railway (controlled by Southern Railway).

New Crisass. Mobile and Chicago Railway controlled by L. and N. and St. L. trolled by Southern Railway?

New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago Railway (controlled by L. and N. and St. L. and R. et al. Chicago Railway (controlled by L. & N.).

Norfolk and Portsmouth Belt Line Railwad (controlled by N. and W. N. S., S. A. L. A. C. L., Southern, C. and O. and Virginian).

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THE RAILWAY BROTHERHOODS

LABELING THE DAUGHTER Cobbler's: Peggy.

NELSH SHOWS TOP SPEED IN FINAL BOXING

Champion Finishes Hard Work and Amazes Followers of White.

eddie Welsh ended his boxi aration for his twenty rou nship match with Charley Wh on Labor day in a blaze of giory. champion showed himself in superbition, and the way he threw a milmore gloves at his sparring part-ade the backers of Charley White

Many persons who had been of the pinion that Welsh was an all-in-, down-nd-outer after reading about this one d that one testing him in no decision

Battles Like Welsh of Old. Velsh, the old master of the ring, wed himself like the Welsh of old. did everything he wanted with the re Trainer Rose led into the ring at Temple theater. It was a noticee fact that only rarely did any of trial horses land a blow. Wop nn, who is considered a fair boy und Denver, landed two blows in five nds of work and was cheered.

and Battling Reddy he kept his faw sarefully guarded. Not for a single moment did Welsh forget to keep one of his gloves up high and his chin down, protecting himself from any possible damage that way when he tackles the Chicago challenger and his mighty left

For the remaining days the champion will confine himself to exercises and soing through the motions of boxing with his trainer. At the end of the day's boxing Welsh declared he was

route, making 145 pounds on the arter route, making 145 pounds on the arter route and 4; Riser defeated Rogers, 4 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT.

First round—J. Hill, Pennsylvania, defeated Rogers, 4 and 2.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31.—George Challed, Defence of Religious Comming defeated N. Terry, Illinois, defeated N. Terry, Illinois, practice away from Princeton, at a place to be selected. It is likely the Cleveland, O., Aug. 31.—George Challed, Destination of Religious Comming defeated N. Terry, Illinois, defeate

of Jos to a decision tenight.

Isov. light heavyweight of Balt has a new manager. Abort J. will have charge of his affairs.

Serman, a former house and trained the management of Eddis A former ameteur boxer, who has a former ameteur boxer, who has a former ameteur boxer, who has a former ameteur boxer, who have been matched for a ten round bout for Sept. T by the Menhattan A. C.

MOVIE OF A MAN IN A BUNKER



M'DONALD VS. STILES FOR COLLEGE HONORS IN WESTERN EVENT

rown at Indiana Harbor. Levinsky ill femain in Chicago until the day of the contest and will perform daily at reade gymnasium.

Spike Kelly, Doc Krone's fighter, was atched yesterday to meet Battling aliance in Evansville, Ind., Sept. 28. Moulding, Northwestern, 1 up. ninetsen heles: P. Kiser, Dartmouth, won from W. E. Mueller. Wisconsin, by default; A. L. Regers, Wisconsin, won from A. Sweet, Northwestern, by default Second round—Grant defeated McGuire, and 4; Kiser defeated Rogers, 4 and 3.

THIRD FLIGHT.

take Johnny Kilbane's featherweight thampionally when he meets the champion at Cedar Point on Labor day, worked out in private today for the first time since he started training for the bout. Manager Bletzer said today he wants Chaney to practice some stunts with which he figures the Baltimore boy will win the title. Kilbane resumed work today. Both men are within less than a pound of the required weight, 122 pounds.

Jamison Beatz Eddie Wagond. Halledeiphia. Pa. Aug. St.—[Special.]—Several additional competitors arrived today for the national golf tourney, among them being John G. Anderson, who fought out the final round with Gardner last year at the Detreit Country club; C. E. Van Vick of Most Clair; Dudley Mudge of St. Paul; who won the medal last year; Reginald Lewis of New York; Hamilton K. Kerr of Greenwich, and J. K. Bole of Cleveland, and W. Hamilton Gardner III. of Buffale. Players on the whole were not boasting about their scores.

MISKE KNOCKS OUT HOWARD.

MISKE KNOCKS OUT HOWARD

New York, Aug. 31.—Billy Misks of St. Paul, knocked out Johnny Howard of Bayonne, N. J., in the last round of a ten

GARDNER GOES EAST WITH TITLE HOPES! SORE FINGER BETTER

will start for Philadelphia today in the Gardner said last night his infected

The parties of the property of

Nonzes here taken a great interset in the coming battle and each day
the man in the bar, offer repeated heavy
the man in the deep r

Princeton, N. J., Aug. St.-Announce- TOM CARLYLE WINS FEATURE

BELMONT RESULTS.

First race, 2 year old maidens, 5th furlouss—Sanscrit, 105 [Buxtonl. 7 to 10, 1 to 4, out. won; Glagnagnity, 114 [J. McTasgartl, 15 to 1, 5 to 2, 5 to 2, second; Glitter, 106 [Louderl. 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:08. Bootles Baby, Moonlighter, Precise, and Odds and Ends also ran.

Second race, 11-16 miles—Blue Thistle, 119 [Shuttingerl. 4 to 1, even, out, wen; Fennouse, 118 [Ambrosel, 5 to 2, 2 to 5, out, second; Kilmer, 100 [Phillips], 9 to 2, 6 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:46 3-5, Lady Teresa also ran.

Harry Bramer and Mattie Smith, to go their fastest when he started boxing, and they followed intructions. Charley gave them all he had for eight rounds and at the end wore a scratched nose as a result of his boxing. When he had finished he stepped on the scales when he faster he cales and tipped the beam at exactly 135% gooding, just a half pound within the required note.

Welsh again refused to weigh in. He declared the only time he would be inside of the prescribed 135 pounds.

Women See Boxens Work.

It was "ladies" day" at the Temple heater. On the invitation of Promoter Eddle Pitts hundreds of women at the day and the prescribed 135 pounds.

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DUNN BEST SHOT IN TOURNAMENT

West shoot, in progress here.

Art Kinam, St. Louis, with 194, led

To Surrender Quincy Franchise.

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 31.—O. W. Shannon, wmar of the Quincy Three Eyes league bare-ball club, announced today that he would surrender the franchise after the completion

GRAND CIRCUIT RESOLTS

ST. FRISCO WINS 2:08 TROT PURSE and thrown heavily to the ground. Each

Frisco, driven by E. F. Geers, won the thought any bones were broken, although Knickerbocker \$5,000 purse for 2:08 trothis face was badly cut. Barber was able ters in straight heats at today's Grand to drag his sulky back to the grand stand. Circuit races, going the three fastest apparently uninjured. heats ever trotted in a race over the Hudson River Driving Park track.

This was St. Frisco's first start this and only heady jockeying prevented a

from a window of the Bradford hotel, 3000 lessionals and was high gun for said to be on his way to Chicago from

for second place, while Rockford has fourth place. The final game of the season on the home grounds will be played tomorrow.

Other Purse for Kewanes Trots. Kewanes, Ill., Aug. 31.—[Special.]—A special award of \$50 was offered today for any fourth place. The final game of the season on the home grounds will be played tomorrow.

TROT EVENT AS

Aged Pilot Injured During Libertyville Race Seen by Ten Thousand.

ttendance, with the pavilion packed with ent marred the card. In the er, driving Early Flower, were u nan is almost 70 years old.

Sebastian was so badly shaken up that he was removed to a hospital. It was not

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ACCIDENT MARS DRIVERS COLLIDE

Butcher Boy Game as U Jackson S

> BY I. E. SA Philadelphia, Pa., Joe Bens tried to p today, but they ref rashed again. Benz however, that the teasy victory in their the finish.

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Ill., Aug. 31.-[Special.]ociety day" at the Lake Fully 10,000 persons were in ith the pavilion packed with the north shore suburbs marred the card. In the the 2:25 pace there was a colaker, and George Bar-Barly Flower, were unseated eavily to the ground. Each

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But Always Get to Church in the Ninth

BENZ DEFEATS MACKMEN, 7-1. IN SMASHFEST

Butcher Boy Wins Fourth Game as Collins and Jackson Swat Ball.

BY I. E. SANBORN. is, Pa., Aug. 31.-[Special.] Benz tried to pitch his fourth shut out of the year against the Athletics odsy, but they refused to be white washed again. Benz came so close to it. however, that the White Sox had an easy victory in their last battle of the esson here, the count being 7 to 1 at

Bens blanked the Mackmen as long as it was necessary. He held to the one margin given him in the first inning until the Sox knocked Joe Bush and his so hit laurels into a cocked hat in the sixth inning, driving the Mack star off the slab, with a batting fest that netted three runs. It would have been a worse beating but for familiar base running blunders by the Rowlands.

Collins and Jackson Star. E. Collins and Jackson did most o the runmaking. Joe cracked out a triple home run, and single, and each time Eddle was on the path waiting to score. Bens's whitewash record against the athletics lasted until the seventh, when three bagger by Schang paved the

way to the break. The Rowlands snatched a one run lead in the first and threw away a tally at that. Lelbold began on Bush with a single, but ran for second on Weaver's third strike and was doubled up. E. Cellins followed with a single and Jack-

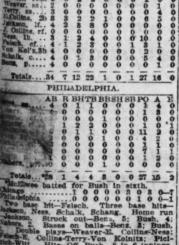
third for kicking over a bum decision by Chill. Two were out when Buck from the picture, giving Terry his job. ings for their runs. Score:

the Sox an opening in the fifth, but they lacked the punch. Schalk's Texas good for two runs. Eddie walked with

again in the sixth and their work wa ne out and scored when Jackson's long what ought to have been a three bagger and fell down. He was out before he could get up. Felsch doubled, then stole third and scored on Picinich's wild throw to stop him. Bush got rid of Von Kolnitz, then retired in favor of a pinch hitter in the home half.

Schang Scores After Triple. The Athletics did not come even close acoring from the second to the sev-

Ness, and a single by Felsch on, which all three runs counted because Schang's threw home hit McInnis on the leg and



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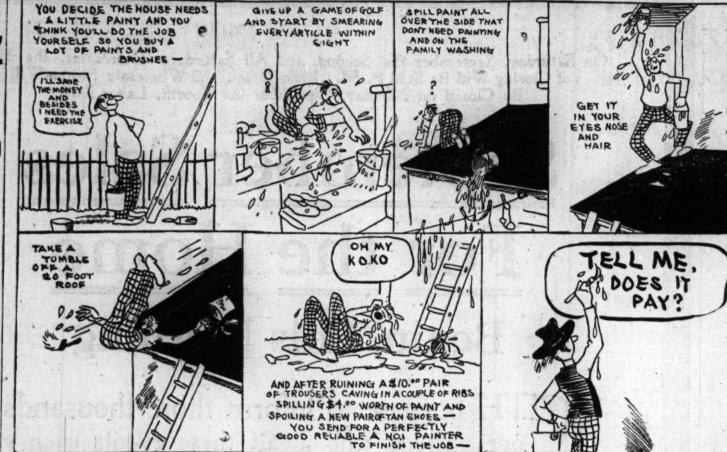
ing to do but pound the rails

Rowlands left directly from Shibe ark after the game to catch their train

Joe Jackson broke his pet black bat in a hit and run play in the sixth. He took another stick and made a home nounces that he has signed cliby Nelson, on Jackson was taken out after the tame was cinched in the eighth.

Nelson to Garden Citys.

Bill Niesen, Garden Citys manager, and nounces that he has signed cliby Nelson, who pitched the Illinois Tools to a Commercial league pennant for the remainder of the searon.



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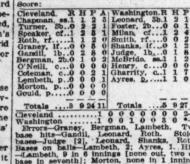
AMERICAN RACE; NIP BOSTON, 2-1

Browns tightened up the American league song that never was. race by defeating Boston, 2 to 1, in the son smacked one against the wall for final game today and taking three of three bases, scoring Collins. Ness struck four games. Only four games separate the first four teams, with Detroit three Weaver went out of the scrap in the games behind the Red Sox, Chicago three and a half games in arrears, and St Louis four games to the bad. Koob rolled a slow one toward first base. Louis four games to the bad. Koob Bush fielded it to McInnis, who did not have his foot on first base until after hits, but when threatened seriously his mer passed it. Weaver kicked a support came to his rescue. The Browns foud of dust at Chill and disappeared bunched hits in the third and fourth in

Lawry Checks Rowlands.

Lawry robbed Chicago of a possible start of the start of th

GRIFFS, 51 INDIANS, 3.



TIGERS. 7: YANKEES, 3.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] able curiosity among the fans and into the lead on two hits and two scribes by warming up Pitcher Norman errors. Two errors and a hit evened errors. alongside of Benz before the game. Everybody wanted to know all about THE CHICAGO TRIMUNE'S prize amateur and where he acquired the stuff he exhibited in practice. To guard against being caught in the threatened railroad tieup Norman and Cunningham, the two Trimung prime winners, will go home from Detroit after Saturday's game.

DUTCH LEONARD GIVEN \$100

Boston, Mass., Aug. 31.—Dutch Leonard today received \$100 from President Lan-nin of the Boston Red Sox for pitching a are so as to bunch his left handed hitire against Benz.

The next game on the books is at Demit on Saturday and is the final commit of the year between the White Sox

at Tigers.

BROWNS TIGHTEN In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

Boston, Mass., Aug. 31.-St. Louis Eugene Cowles that wrote Forgotten, a sing something for us but he is prob-



And I suppose they are lots of people pronounced like that at all but like as if it rhymed with 18 holes.

Yesterday noon we stopped in Omaha merce club for lunch and the rest of the bunch went and had guinea hen but I had to stay on the car and work. they lacked the punch. Schalk's Texas league fly bounded past Grimm for a three base hit with only one gone. Benz and Leibold popped the side out.

E. Collins and Jackson collaborated

Totals ... 2 72716

T reporter from one of the home papers and he says he wanted an interview asked him. washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Washington of I says go ahead. So I was scared and he wa

GDEN. Utah, Aug. 28.-Friend | back and rescued him. Then the train Harvey: This time I am really started again and I told the rest of the where the letter comes from. I know you will be interested to get some work done and I hoped hearing all about our trip. Inthey would not take it in earnest but they would not take it in earnest but they did and would have nothing more ing we got I and Emerson Hough the novel writer and Mr. Fort the R. R. fine way to treat a fellow passenger. man and Mr. Lasker the ad writer and We been trying to get Mr. Cowles to

ably embarrassed on account of me being along. But he tells some pretty them when I get home. I will put some and signed to play for this year and of my own stuff in them and make them scream. We are going to get home next week

and I have bet Mr. Lasker that the Cubs said he was well satisfied and glad to win before that. over to Salt Lake City and call on the

I pulsed a deep one this morning. Wilthat says his name like I used to say it liam come and knocked at my door and before I met him and the name is not says breakfast was ready.



"All right, I'll get up," I says. Respy., R.
P. S.—This a. m. we stopped at Green

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Peorla W. L. Pet. 82 46 481 Moline 56 74 Hannibal 76 53 589 R. Island 55 78 800kYou 73 35 579 Quincy 56 76 800kYou 65 43 508 Davenport 32 75

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ouisville, 3; Indianapolis, 1, inneapolis, 6; Kansag City, 5, inneapolis, 7; Kansag City, 8, oledo, 4; Columbus, 1, oledo, 5; Columbus, 3 [9 innings], . Paul, 8; Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 2.

THREE EYES LEAGUE. eoria, 4; Hannibal, 2. annibal, 7; Peoria, 1 [7 innings]; oline, 5; Rock Island, 3. ockford, 5; Davenport, 1. nincy, 5; Bloomington, 3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

ttlanta, 2: Mobile, I. ttlanta, 1: Mobile, 0 [7 innings]. cashville, 6; Little Rock, 0. itmingnam, 5: New Orleans, 0 [7 innings sirmingham, 1: New Orleans, 0 [7 innings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Vernon, 2; Oakland, 1. Salt Lake, 11; San Francisco, 3. Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 4.

oronto, 8; Newark, 1, tichmond, 3; Montreal, 2, suffalo, 4; Providence, 2. saltimore, 3; Rochester 1.

Spokane, 7; Vancouver, 3. Tacoma, 6; Seattle, 0. Butte, 12; Great Falls, 9.

WESTERN LEAGUE over. 10; St. Joseph. 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Dennsville, 2: Dayton, 1.
Muskeson, 4: South Bend, 5.
Springfield, 2: Grand Rapids, 0.
Grand Rapids, 5: Springfield, 0.
Terre Haûte, 10: Wheeling, 5,

PIRATES BUNCH HITS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AND BEAT BRAVES, 3-2 Louisville . 77 56 .579 St. Paul . 67 63 .515 Indian its . 76 56 .576 Toledo . 64 65 .496 Kas. City . 72 61 .541 Columbus . 63 76 .416 Minnea its . 71 64 .526 Milwaukee .47 88 .553

solving from the second to the seventh, then broke the los after two were out. Schang belted a triple along the light foul line and scored on McInnis' single.

Just for that the Rowlands went after Nabors in the eighth and cinched it with three runs on singles by E. Collins and Jackson, a bump on the arm for Nezs, and a single by Felsch on which won the finar game of the series from Bos- Peoria Hanniba was called to permit Boston to catch a

tled fruitlessly for ten innings yester-

DISPLAYS STUFF TO FANS. day to decide a winner in the fifth game of their series at Schorling's park, darkness calling a halt with the count Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 81.—[Special.]

Manager Rowland created consider—
until the ninth, when the Hoosiers went until the ninth, when the Hooslers went the score in the latter half. Score:

Totals ... 3 10 30 15 Totals ... 3 8 30 16

Am. Giants ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 -3

A. B. C. s. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 -3

Errors-Lloyd [2], Barber, Cark, Powell.

B. Taylor, Charleston, De Moss, Two base hit—Barber, Struck out—Wickware, 3; T. Johnson, 1; D. Johnson, 1, Bases on balls,—Wickware, 2; D. Johnson, 2.

The closed season for straw hats expired at midnight tonight in the base-ball world and the Rowlands patronated local lid stores extensively to obtain fall hats.

Play for Presbyterian Title.

Waveland will play the first game of a three game series with the Swedish Mission of Englewood for the championship of the presbyterian league at 3 o'clock tomorrow the league. For four years the club has been losing money. the league. For four years the club has

Monitors Desire Games. Welles Park Monitors would like to schedule games Saturday and anomaly 12-14 years of teams or other nines averaging 12-14 years of age. Call Lake View 1665, and ask for Al, between 5:30 and 6:50 o'clock evenings.

DOYLE BECOMES **CUB BY SIGNING**

After an afternoon and night confernext, after which he took the night train for the Mound city to join the team. Larry was seen just before he left and become a member of the Chicago team. 'I signed a two year contract," he in salary, but I think I have no right to

give the exact amount.'

terms were agreed upon in time to let any, for two were out at the time. Larry depart for St. Louis.

MATTY TO FACE BROWN

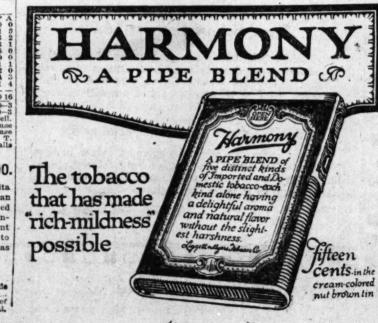
IN LAST TIME ON SLAB. That Mordecal Brown and Christy Mathewson will engage in just one more pitching battle for old times' sake was assured yesterday when President gram from Matty declaring he positively would go to the slab and pitch against Brown in one of the games of

with the Cubs, but was left here to have plenty of rest before tackling his old time rival in their final diamond duel. Brown, however, expects to pitch for some time yet.

During the career of Brown with the old champion Cubs and Matty with the Giants, this pair met in famous duels more than thirty times. Brown thinks it was thirty-one times, of which he won seventeen and Matty won four-

COBB GAINING ON SPEAKER.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 31 .- Ty Cobb is fast overcoming Tris Speaker's batting lead and today is seriously menacing the Texan for slugging honors in the Ameri-can circuit. Unofficial figures show the "peach" within ten points of his rival, giving him a percentage of .369 to Speak-er's .379.



IN COMEDY SKIT St. Louis Fans Take Game as Joke When Nine Errors Hand It to Cubs.

TINKERS WALLOP

CARDINALS, 8-1,

BY SAM WELLER

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 81.-[Special.]-Many comedy ball games have beer played by the Cubs this season, but none ever excelled the exhibition given here this afternoon by the Cardinals. It could hardly have been any worse and Tinker's men had an easy time taking the initial battle of the series, 8 to 1.

Nine errors were recorded in the score book for the Cardinals, and they figured prominently in seven of the eight runs registered. The fielding was so ragged that the few fans in the stands regarded the game as a huge joke, and it was not

Scorers Lenient with Slips. The infielders were the principal offenders. They found it almost impossible to handle a ball perfectly when hit or thrown to them. Snyder at first base appeared to have stage fright, for he could not hold a thrown ball or one batted to him. He made three errors. Roy Corhan was almost as erratic at short, for he made two blunders and booted several others, but the scorers were lenient with him and gave the Cubs hits.

The first run the Cubs secured in the third spasm didn't have a miscue connected with it, and it was the only one that didn't. Zeider singled to right and NEW CONTRACT place and came in when Mann forced Flack. Three errors were chalked up for the Cardinals before the Cubs obtained the benefit of them. In the sixth inning Mann singled and raced to third when Meadows Larry Doyle signed a Cub contract fumbled Saler's bunt and hurled it to cenlast night and probably will play second ter field. Archer was purposely passed base for the Cubs today in St. Louis. to get Pechous, who fanned. Wortman, however, came through with a single to good Canada storys and I will try and ence with President Weeghman of the center, on which Mann and Saier tallied. master the dialex so as I can tell you north side club, Larry came to terms Then Meadows kicked Packard's easy grounder and Archer crossed the termi-

> Mix Hits with Fumbles. This was not all of the mistakes. With

two out in the seventh, Snyder fumbled Saier's hit and Williams followed it with a three bagger to right center field, scoring the first sacker. More blunders were made in the eighth. Manager Huggins had yanked Lee Meadows and

Kinsella succeeded in getting Weegh- pitching. Only one error was made be man to meet Doyle at the Auditorium hind him and Pechous was credited hotel last night and after a conference with that in the sixth and it didn't hurt

any, for two were out at the time.

Packard was invincible. He had perfect control, a fast breaking curve, and pitched a smart game. Seven hits were gleaned off him, but with men. gleaned off him, but with men on the bases he was not to be found. Smith tripled off him in the eighth and scored on Long's sacrifice fly, and that was the

only run St. Louis could make. weeghman of the Cubs received a tele-Chicago's track center on Labor day will be at the new Bricklayers' park, where the annual A. A. U. handicap the double header at Weeghman park on Monday afternoon. Matty also added that he thought it would be the last game he ever would pitch, as he didn't intend to take an active part in baseball any longer, but would manage the ball any longer, but would manage the local stars, including the entire I. A. C. and Mystic A. C. teams, have been entered along with big squads from the Swedish-American and Greekball any longer, but would manage the Cincinnati Reds from the bench and Olympic clubs, the University of Chicoaching lines only.

Brown was not taken to St. Louis cage, and other local organizations. In cage, and other local organizations. In

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Games Today.

Boston at N. York. Philad's at Wash'ton.

- NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Brooklyn ..72 44 .621 Pittab'gh ..55 64 .462 Boston 69 46 .600 CHICAGO .55 68 .447 Philad'a ... 67 49 .578 St. Louis ... 55 68 .447

Games Today. Chicago at St. Louis. New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Pitteb'h. Brooklyn at Philad'a.

CUBS-CARDS . SCORE

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 31.-Charley Pech-

A. A. F. Tennis Tourney Sept. 18.

The annual tennis tournament of the Amaturu Athletic federation; in both singles and doubles, for the Spalding trophy will be held at Hamilton park Sept. 16, 17, and 23. Entry

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Philad's ... \$7 40 .578 St. Louis ... 55 58 .427

New York. 56 58 .491 Cincinnati .46 78 .571

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago ... 5; St. Louis ... 1
Pittsburgh ... 5; Soston ... 5

No others scheduled.

Forest Hills, N. I., Aug. 51.—51

Exployers who entered the thirty-sixth annual national singles tennis championship, only sixteen remained at the end of the third round today. Of these nine represented the east, six the Pacific coast, and one the south. The castarn contingent comprise Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia; W. Merrill Hall. New York; E. H. Whitney, New York; W. J. Clothier, Philadelphia; R. Norris Washburn and Leonard Beekman, New York; George M. Church, Tenafly, N. J., and Karl H. Behr, New York.

The western squad includes 1915 cham-pion, William M. Johnston, San Francisco; Ciarence J. Griffin, San Francisco; E. R. McCormick, Los Angeles Willis E. Davis, San Francisco national clay court champion and s Philadelphia resident while atten the University of Pennsylvania; Maurice E. McLoughlin, Los Angeles, cham-pion in 1912 and 1918, and R. Lindley Murray, formerly of California, now resident of New York. The south's representative is Douglas S. Watters of

Almost without exception the sur-vivors played strictly to form. The nearest to an upset was in the mater between S. H. Voshell and Johnson Voshell in the third set was within a point of winning, but lost in a long

ion regarding, his chances of reac the finals. Much of the spectac was missing from the Californian's game, and only in spots did he flash with the brilliant drives that made hi

Meets Weeghman at Night.

President Weeghman was in good humor after the document had been drawn up. "The Cubs took over the New York contract for this season and practically extended it for another year," was his explanation of the transaction. When Doyle and Weeghman failed to come to terms at a meeting at Weeghman's office during the day a mutual friend, Dick Kinsella, took a hand in the affair. It was Kinsella who owned the Springfield, Ill., club and sold Doyle to the Giants nine years ago. For the last few years Kinsella has held an official position with the New York club and always has been a close friend of Doyle's.

Takes Over Old Contract.

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Cy Williams let it be known that he made a double and forth. He made a double and triple off Meadows.

Little interest is shown in the Cardinals in no was affected the work of the Cubs, who looked like a first class ball team. The played steadily and consistently behind Gene Packard, who gave one of his commendable exhibitions of pickings. Only one erroy was made behind Summary of Matches.

> UNDERWEAR FOR MEN

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Every garment shaped to the figure and guaranteed not to shrink. Glastenbury Two-Piece, Flat Knit Spring-Needle Underwear is made in fifteen grades, several weights of

fine wools, worsted and merino. Adjustable drawer bands on all except \$1.25 grade. Natural Gray Wool, winter weight
Natural Gray Wool, winter weight (double thread)
Natural Gray Wool, winter weight (double thread)
Natural Gray Wool, light weight
Natural Gray Worsted, light weight
Natural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, light weight
Natural Gray Worsted, medium weight
Natural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, winter weight FOR SALE BY LEADING DEALERS

Write for booklet—sample cuttings. Yours for the asking.

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Glastonbury Knitting Company, Glastonbury, Conn.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Open Saturday Until 5:30 P. M .- Closed Monday, Labor Day.



Misses' Fall Suits, Coats, Frocks The New Modes and Colors Fashion Decrees for Youth

The first day of this new month finds the Misses' Sections in complete readiness to serve, in a thoroughly efficient and delightful way, the many young women happily engaged in assembling the fall wardrobes.

New Suits of Broadcloth,

Fur Trimmed, \$40. The coat is fashioned in the new longer lines, slightly fitting. The skirt straight and smart and with just the correct amount of fullness. In Burgundy, navy blue and green.

New and unusually smart in detail-with the collar of Hudson seal and the pockets entirely of the seal. To be had both in brown and navy blue.

In the new bronze and purple tones and in navy blue. The graceful, short tunic is

embroidered with multi-colored beads.

New Suits of Wool Velour,

Fur Trimmed, \$55.

New Coats of Velour Cloth, with the New Pelerine Collars, \$35.

One style sketched here has the deep pelerine rippling from the collar. Another equally smart has a deep yoke following the outline of the cape. To be had in brown and navy blue. New Charmeuse Frocks,

New Frocks of Serge and Satin, \$37.50.

Fall Hats

For Misses and Girls

school girl in the Mil-

linery Sections-be she

little lady "six" trudging

off to her very first school day — or big sister

"Eighteen" off to college.

School Hats, \$2.95 to \$4.95

These are of soft velours,

crushable hats of soft velvet

in the new colorings-all for

Misses' Hats, \$5 to \$10

The new chenille hats with

vivid velvet flowers. Soft

tams and rollicking sailors.

Brilliant rose-hued felts com-

bined with dark velvet.

girls 6 to 12 years.

This is the day of the

The serge forms the banding and bolerolike effect in the blouse. A new idea is here in the beaded girdle-sash. In navy blue.

Beginning To-day—the September

Sale of Silk Petticoats

The full story of this sale is not given here.

But these first offered groups are presented with confidence that, despite the unprecedented conditions in silks, this September Sale upholds its splendid standard of value.

First Featured-Silk Petticoats at \$3.95 and \$5. Special Styles for College Girls.

At \$3.95 the silk pettiof splendid taffeta silk in beautiful and varied colorings.

At \$5 the silk petticoat sketched at the left, with the very new "yoke" flounce conforming to the new silhouette flaring from the hip line.

Silk Petticoats in All the New Styles In all the new colors from the pastel tints for evening wear to the new vivid tones for street wear, and in charmingly different styles-\$3.95 to \$15.50.

> Of Special Note-Several Hundred Taffeta Silk Petticoats at \$2.95 Each. Third Floor, North Room.



Days Dedicated to the Delightful Duty of Choosing

New Frocks and Coats for School Girls

School again! New adventures at hand, new classes, new classmates and, of course, new clothes to give that happy feeling of confidence.

And these girls' apparel sections are splendidly ready to meet all the fall needs of girls of six to sixteen with frocks and coats for school, for dress, for every occasion.

Frocks Specially Featured—

At \$8.75-Checkered Empire Frocks with patent leather belt weaving in-and-out the tabbed box pleats. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

At \$10.75-Wool Plaid Frocks in dull, rich tones of green or brown, with cunning little pockets held by velvet bows. 6 to 10 years.

Coats Specially Featured— At \$10.75-Chinchilla Cloth Coats, double breasted, boyish in line, the smartest of styles for school wear. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

At \$16.75-Frocks for "big" girls of 10 to 16 years—just the properly proportioned lines make these frocks especially attractive.

At \$5 to \$22.50-Challis Frocks, Serge and Silk Frocks, plaid and checkered frocks in many styles at varying prices.

At \$16.75—Broadcloth Coats, fur-trimmed, a delightful "dress-up" style. In Copenhagen blue or rose color. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Coat assortments interestingly varied in style offer the newest modes at \$6.75 to \$25.

Fourth Floor, South Room.

On Saturday, September the Second, and All Saturdays Thereafter, the Hour of Closing Will Be 5:30 P. M. Both Retail and Wholesale Stores Will Be Closed on Monday, September the Fourth, Labor Day.

September Sales For the Home

Begin This Morning

WITH purpose to inform those thousands of our patrons who await these events each year. just as they would any other great occasion, we are causing to be printed this announcement concerning the September Sales for the Home, and the many opportunities they bring for the advantageous prosecution of plans which concern the furnishing or refurnishing of the home for fall and winter, either wholly or in part.

Involved are the following lines of merchandise:

Rugs and Carpets Blankets Curtains and Portieres Housewares

Beds and Bedding Bedspreads Dinnerware and Glassware Lamps And Furniture for the Home Complete

And throughout there will be found in distinguishing evidence a worth which emphasizes the September Sales for the Home as conspicuously productive of buying opportunities, giving latitude for selection which, instead of forcing one to change one's ideas to accommodate the limitations of choice, will most happily meet the preferences of the purchaser with broad and comprehensive assortments.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



Besides bright mixtures of gray and brown, these smart new Norfolk suits come in a number of novelty fabrics. They are excellently tailored and carefully finished. In 7 to 18 year sizes and unusual values at \$6.75. With every suit are two pairs of knickerbockers.

Boys' Negligee Blouses, Special at 55c

Most opportune are these splendid values in boys' blouses. They come in attractive light colored stripes, have negligee collars attached, and French cuffs. All sizes from 6 to 15 years, 55c each.

Second Floor, South Room





Commencing Tomorrow, the Store Will Remain Open Saturdays Until 5:30.

Announce in the

ADVANCE FORMAL SHOWING

EARLY AUTUMN MODES

Newest Variations in

CORRECT FOOTWEAR

for Autumn and Winter for Women-Men-Children

Special displays of the Newest Shoes and Oxfords are now featured—the stamp of authoritative fashion in every line. The workmanship and materials are of the high Marshall Field & Company quality.

Women's and Children's Shoes—Fourth Floor

Men's Shoes-The Store for Men-Second Floor

RESORTS-FOREIGN

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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

SECTIO GENERAL NE MARKETS.

Senator's Paper, Bar, Decries Prac vers in Public

Senator Sutherland. Westerners contend the presidency this year that the association i years of active serv

There seemed to George Whitlock of reflected secretary a eëlected treasurer. ational law submitt pulsory part of all le ssion to the bar. an of the comm

VILLA LEADS IN CASUALTIES AR

Bandits and Carran from Daylight to of Satevo.

Chihuahua City, Mex cisco Villa, commandi tween three and four saged government tr Elizondon in a sanguin day in the hills east of lasted from daylight us. The casualties on heavy, those of the brated by Gen. Elizond Gen. Trevino here toda killed, wounded, and timate of the Carranza but it is believed the heavy, the command er about 500 men.

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darkness to Santa Year retired to a well fortif ACTOR AND AT

ACCUSED OF

Laurice Babb and Charged with Un to Gain Woman's

william E. Borah delivered peech by proxy to the American Bar ngton. The speech was rea es his behalf in the gold room of the tengress by Senator George Sutherland of Utah, who, incidentally, is a candifor president of the bar associa

"You would impeach a judge who would consult with a client in a case,' Senster Borah's paper read. "We retly have impeached one because he business dealings with persons who efore him for adjudication of their affairs. There is no difference between in such a position and a lawtime draws \$25,000 as a reiner from some corporation.

That Retainer Matter. ose engaged in public service in order influence. that they may the more thoroughly look after public interests. They give them

were exposed and defeated in passage. ed amount of time.

well as they have."

idency is Walter George Smith of Philadelphia. Lines have been drawn between
the cast and the far west and also between Republicans and Democrats. Resublicans are supporting the candidacy
of Senator Sutherland and Democrats

The Jennings said yesterday. "The
reasons are Americanism, church unity,
and convenience of administration, or,
summed up in one word, efficiency.

"Another reason might be added from
the standard of the persons thus trained. dency is Walter George Smith of Philaof Senator Sutherland and Democrats
that of Mr. Smith. Elihu Root, president

"Another reason might be added from the standpoint of the persons thus trained,

dent from the far west. President from the far west.

Smith boosters point to the thirty
Pars of active service to the association given by their candidate.

There seemed to be no doubt that George Whitlock of Baltimore would be ed secretary and that Frederick

man of the committee to oppose the tion in his report to the fact tically no states are now passmeasures or considering their

VILLA LEADS IN BIG BATTLE CASUALTIES ARE NEAR 300

dits and Carranza Troops Fight from Daylight to Dark to East

see Villa, commanding a band of bethree and four hundred seed government troops under Gen. ay in the hills east of Satevo, which from daylight until darkness. asualties on both sides were y, those of the bandits being estiby Gen. Elizondon, in a report to vino here today, at about 150 in ided, and captured. No esset it is believed they are almost as about 800 men.

Carranga soldiers withdrew at to Santa Ysabel after Villa had Sister. stired to a well fortified position.

ACTOR AND ATTORNEY ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY.

Babb and Fred Lowenths Charged with Unlawful Attempt to Gain Woman's Estate.

on her death bed, and later by of the prisoner's shoes.

HUSBAND VS. WIFE

Why Some Folks Asked for Divorces Yesterday.

Here are some of the arguments ad inced yesterday in suits for divorce: MRS. MEDIA WAINSCOTT, 7443 Yates avenue, says William boxed her ear and made her deaf

GUS COLICOS says he didn't mind it so much when Anns hit him in the head with the coffee pot, but when she attempted to stab him he decided

MRS. ROSE WILLIAM LINHART says she has two husbands. She mar-ried J. J. Williams of Green Bay, Wis., without parental consent when she was only 15 years old, she says, and he later descried her. Five years later she married Albert Linhart of Chicago, who, she says, choked her. ROBERT K. RITCHHIE knows his wife has a sensitive neck and that was why he always hit her there.

PHILIP WALSH says the two horses his wife accuses him of attempting to sell to thwart a satisfactory settlement are already well "past the meridian of equine existence," in fact, scarcely able to bear the burden of the mortgage upon them.

ENGLISH MADE CATHOLICSTUDY

Mundelein Installs Compulsory Course in Parochial Schools.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. When the parochial schools of the Roer who draws \$7,500 as a legislator and man Catholic church, instructing 114,000 pupils, open their doors next Tuesday norning, a system of English education will be put in force which will have a do not give large retainers to national and perhaps an international

Course Is Compulsory. mian, Croatian, French, German, Greek, uty sheriffs. Senator Borah's plea to the bar was Hungarian, Italian, Lithuanian, Polish, tal its members should become the Slovack and Slovene languages. The wimiary watch dogs of legislative foreign languages may be taught in a Ben Hyman has kept out of the public sulplementary course requiring a limit- eye for some time, but he is recalled foreign languages may be taught in a Ben Hyman has kept out of the publi

siss," he said, "but, in view of the Rev. James J. John Schairman. The cials. er statutes in the making, the marvel other members of the committee are the mayor Thompson said yesterday he me is that the courts have done as Rev. Thomas Bona and the Rev. George had ordered the chief to investigate

"There were three reasons why the plan of English teaching was adopted." WHEEL CHAIR ASSURED

Smith. Elihu Root, president of colation, is active in behalf of obtaining employment and gaining a live-

that the association never has had a GOTHAM CHECKS PARALYSIS; SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 25.

Progress Against Epidemic Such

Members of the committee on inter- health authorities have made such prognational law submitted a report urging ress in fighting infantile paralysis that the international law be made a compulsory part of all law courses and a ably will open on Sept. 25. This was that she had a nearly new wheel chair which she would be glad to sell Mrs. between Health Commissioner Emerson Rome G. Brown of Minneapolis, chair- and the medical advisory board of the department of health.

Advises Kindergartens Wait Springfield. Ill., Aug. 31.-All public Medill McCormick and Mrs. Ruggles. and private kindergartens in the state are recommended not to open before from Alvin J. Butz and H. A. Hamilton Oct. 1, in a message sent out today by George Davis gave \$1, as did "R. C. H.," the state board of health. The recom- T. E. Calkins, and an anonymous con

mendation is a precaution against in-fantile paralysis. The board also urges that no school open without establish-ing a thorough medical inspection. Cornell Opening Put Off. Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Cornell university has delayed the opening of the fall

precaution against infantile paralysis. HAS HUSBANDS TO BURN. Wherefore Louis Koven, Being Only One-third of the Total, Wants

to Withdraw. Ruth Lovel Koven was the wife of three men at the same time, says Louis away. Koven, in a suit for divorce filed yesterday in the Superior court.

after he had been married in 1911. Then last June, the bill alleges, there was an be given a grilling.

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Whether the court will be asked to discussed the court will be aske

Clerk, Arrested When He Tries to Take Cameras from Mail Order House, Confesses Burglary.

Lea Van Bross, 18 years old, 1953 West In Woman's Estate.

Superior street, a clerk for Montgomery ward & Co., was arrested yesterday when trying to leave the building with pring in the state of Delaware, I Lowenthal, an attorney of this spired to gain possession of the Grace Rothert Babb, amounts are possession of the Constant He Will Reports That He Will R Grace Rothert Babb, amount-tre than \$65,000, while the lat-at \$150. The stud was found in one

the late Grace Rothert Babb.

A coroner's jury at the inquest yesterfrom a cruise in Wisconsin lakes.

"As long as the chief keeps cleaning

INDICT HYMAN AS BOOKMAKER AT HAWTHORNE

Grand Jurors Vote a True Bill for McWeeny's Reputed Aid and Eight Others.

POLICE EXPOSE IS RECALLED.

Ben Hyman, once reputed "confidential man" of former Chief of Police Mc-Weeny, was indicted yesterday together with eight others on charges of operating handbooks at the race meet at Haw-

It is the first time, at least for many years, that indictments for gambling have been returned in Cook county. And among the sporting fraternity the news caused a sigh of regret for the old days when Hyman and Tom Costello had the reputation of being the big men in the "gambling combine." In those days "arrangements" were made with the public authorities to avoid unpleasant cour proceedings.

May Go to Prison.

There is a provision in the state lay that if a man is convicted three times for gambling he may be sentenced to the

penitentiary. Those named in the true bills, beside Hyman, were Alex. Miller, Fred Cook, William Fries, James Conway, Lob Cohen, Judy Williams, John Collins and

John P. Stites. For the first time in Chicago or in any Investgators for the Citizens' associ- B. J. Rappaport and Secret other large city, a course of study in ation and the Chicago Law and Order the English language will become com- league turned up the evidence. They not yielding to that radicalism which pulsory in all schools, including those found handbooks in operation at the nates into consideration the public in- which have hitherto taught the Bohe- track in spite of the presence of dep-

Out of Public Eve.

as one of the star witnesses before He asked them to give their services as a durant of time.

Archishop G. W. Mundelein is responsed and dereated in passage.

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Our courts are continually being asmiled for their constructions of stat-of details to a committee of which the police department was instrumental in uss," he said, "but, in view of the Rev. James J. Jennings, pastor of the causing the discharge of several offi-

are operating twenty or more handoks in and about the loop.

FOR CRIPPLED WIDOW.

Mrs. H. Peterson Will Get Vehicle Through Generosity of Readers of The Tribune.

wheel chair of her own in which to sit pretense he was going fishing with some a false alarm.

outdoors and enjoy the breezes.

fraternity brothers, Rappaport packed Adolph Silve This is made possible by generosity of his grip.

Progress Against Epidemic Such
That Health Board Fixes Waits—
Illinois Kindergartens May Wait Illinois Kindergartens May Wait ample to purchase the chair and a few to start their journey in the law of-New York, Aug. 31.—[Special.]—The Even the chair will not cost \$25, the original estimate. A kind hearted soul, in none too com-

fortable circumstances herself, wrote Peterson for \$10. Those who sent \$5 were. Ashur Clas-

sen, Hawtin Engraving company, "Anonymous," Mrs. J. H. McGill of Val-paraiso, Ind.; Wellington A. Jones,

CLYNE TURNS EYES ON CASE OF MORRISON.

District Attorney May Take Hand term for two weeks, until Oct. 9, as a in Investigation of Charges of Perjury and Conspiracy.

> asked to take a hand in the Morrison case dis. Hints of perjury, forgery, and contorneys interested in restoring to the old POSTAL INSPECTORS NAB spiracy have been made by various atmillionaire the fortune which has slipped

amine Morrison about conflicting testi- Man Arrested Accused of Stealing Attorney Francis J. Houlihan will ex-John Demos, he declares, came first, mony he has given in the various hear-but Koven didn't know about him till ings. James R. Ward, who holds title to nuch of the old man's property, also will

rect an investigation of the case by the passing twenty-five or more postal money orders ranging in amount from In the will of Bert J. Decker, which widow, she hurried to Chicago and filed planning to use the horse in relays

knowledge of some of the old man's es-capades, in which he distributed money His circuitous trail

Chief of Police Healey is going to stay. SHOOP'S CONDITION BETTER. presentation and testimony prohe issuance of letters testamenhe issuance of letters testamenhe made by Anna Young, a sisthe lete (line of letters testamenhe made by Anna Young, a sisthe lete (line of letters testamenhe made by Anna Young, a sisthe lete (line of letters testamenhe made by Anna Young, a sisthe lete (line of letters testamenhe made by Anna Young, a sisthe lete (line of letters testamenhe made by Anna Young, a sisthe lete (line of letters testamenhe made by Anna Young, a sishe lete (line of letters te

MOTHER AND SON

Surrendered Banker and His



Adolph Silver Mrs. Joseph Silver

ELOPERS DODGE WRATH OF DADS

Bride of Two Months Leave Until Storms Blow Over.

Because they ore intimately acquainted with their fathers and think they know when it's the proper time to dodge pa ment and wedding secret more than two

On June 20 Miss Winifred Rose, 21 years old, who lived at 1441 Morse avenue, and young Rappaport, only son reports that Mont Tennes and others of the Rev. Dr. Julius Rappaport, 2128 they were married secretly by Justice of the Peace W. H. Johnson

Since then they have been living at their respective homes, afraid of the parental outburst which they thought would surely follow the announcement of their mar-

Time to Break the News.

time to "tell father all about it." but.

Getting a Little Too Warm. "It was getting a little too warm for us here in Chicago," said Mrs. Rappagave it away. So we're off on our honeythe storm blows over.'

there?" asked Mr. Ramsey. "Oh, there won't?" echoed the bride. only son, you see, and I'm stealing him." aby would not have a cent. Jacob Wil-

happy ever after.' " Beta Phi fraternity.

decided to elope. Their friends were ranker without capital.' planning an engagement reception for them to be held New Year's eve.

Druggists.

Edward Whitney, a drug clerk, who is said to be guilty of forging and

postal money orders.

His circuitous trail had been followed the kitchen range; George, a son, was

Mayor Praises Chief's Regime and Nails Reports That He Will Be Ousted.

at the hotel when a tailor to whom had given one of the money orders in payment became suspicious and informed the federal authorities.

HE'S 52; GIRL 22; WILL WED.

SILVER BANKS LONG INSOLVENT

Fugitive Max Not Alone to Blame, View of Prosecutor.

MONEY WAS LOST IN DEALS?

State Laxity. ROM my investigation of the Silver case thus far about all

is to rent a floor of a building put up a sign that it is a bank, get a mahogany desk and chair for the president, put up signs for the cashier, paying teller, and foreign exchange department, and the money comes pouring in.—Assistant State's Attorney Frank John-

The state is guilty-more than Max Silver-for allowing a young man to become a banker without capital .-Hamilton Moses of Silver's coun-

The two closed Silver banks had bee

to protect those depositors. "The books show there was neve more than \$50,000—at the most \$60,000 in ready cash in the banks," Mr. John-ston said. "The deposits were about \$150,000. The assets were in real estate instead of gilt edged bonds. It's re-

In spite of Adolph Silver's statement that he had sold out to his brother for a note of \$25,000 and a monthly income of \$400 for life, on May 31, the assist ant prosecutor said he is not at all sure the interests of the two brothers were entire'v severed.

memory at first and everything abou the banking business was in a dens fog, but he is gradually getting it back. If it continues to improve we may ge some valuable information," Mr. Johnston said with crinkles about the eves. The tedious work of going through the books and a mass of banking affairs may take several days yet. While the investigations went on the news came Yesterday they decided it was almost from detectives to State's Attorney Hoyne that the trail of Max Si.ve; and the loot of \$89,000 which he is supposed Mrs. H. Peterson, the crippled widow of 1788 Newport avenue, is to have a wheel chair of her own in which to all been seen in a bath house there proved a false alarm.

Adolph Silver is held virtually a pris- MRS. GILMORE

> The attempt to lodge a charge of larceny in connection with receiving money from depositors to be sent abroad was discounted by Hamilton Moses, counsel for Adolph Silver, yesterday.

There may be a charge of conspiracy for receiving money while the banks were hasolvent," he said. "But the Sil-Then you don't know my folks, and ring off somewhere with \$89,000 in a you don't know Bill's father. He's the black satchel. If he were found he prob-

long time, but because the parents of lies with other people's money. No young both were opposed to their marriage they man should be allowed to become a

For three hours Adolph was questioned by Charles Weinfeld, attorney for the "I cannot

consent. He agreed to turn over fections. his automobile. Money Orders from South Side HEIRLOOMS GIVEN BY WILL. the Hotel Biltmore in New York, where Bert J. Decker Leaves Relatives of the Sinclair Oil company, a \$1,000,000 corporation, was reported last night. Feather Bed, Dutch Skates,

ADMITS HE LOOTED HOME. Houlihan and his associate, Edward R. \$30 to \$75, was arrested last night by was probated yesterday, no large sums a bill for divorce. Tiedebohl, would not answer. Among the witnesses who will be subpoenaed to testify are the two Burnstein
girls, their father, Joseph Burnstein, and
a city detective, who is said to have

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a city detective, who is said to have

The De Jonghe of money are left to his faintly.

Called Him "My Jimmy."

Mrs. Gilmore charges that her husband by the strike. Hundreds of horses may house on South State street, is made to fire the country to help in the defendant in a suit for divorce filed yeslong hauls. "It will be easy to put to noise whi be stopped by the strike. Hundreds of horses may be sent to the country to help in the defendant in a suit for divorce filed yeslong hauls. "It will be easy to put to noise with the strike. Hundreds of horses on South State street, is made
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> David O. Macquarrie Takes Out License to Marry Gladys V. Anderson.

the late Grace Rothert Babb.

Thompson yesterday upon his return are made in a bill to set fay into the death of Mrs. Mary Kurls, are lost four to treview the proceedings of the restore the proceedings of the stage ourt. Grace Rothert had on the stage with Maurice bate court. Grace Rothert had on the stage with Maurice bate out the stage with Maurice bate out the stage with Maurice bate and the hospital for the safety of in the last forty-eight hours.

Thompson yesterday upon his return mobile Accident.

Thompson yesterday upon his return from a cruise in Wisconsin lakes,

"As long as the chelf keeps cleaning to the crime situation the way he has part of the part of the

TWO-TWOS AT SEVENTY-TWO

Patriarch of Dancing Floor Demonstrating New Step Before Ballroom Masters' Convention.



Miss Edna Rothard Passopae Louis Krellow

"I taught my mother to dance the tango when she was more than 84 years old. She danced for three-quarters of a century. So did my father, and they taught dancing for more than sixty years. I have been a dancing master for fifty-nine years and my son is an expert dancing master." Speaking of heredity and longevity, Louis Kretlow, 72 years old, is the

NAMES DANCER

Maintenance.

of the American National Association

of Dancing Masters at the Blackstone hotel. When he made the above statement he had just finished a graceful twotwo step with Miss Edna R. Passonae. Until a couple of years ago the Kretlow family spanned more than a century of teaching the art of dancing. Edward Kretlow, father of the pres-

ent patriarch of the ballroon TO MR. FRANK SLAMA:

at Least Write. Wife of Former Baseball Magnate Wants Separate

holes aboard of his buckskin pinto and in pursuit of the recreant Montana longhorn his eye

"I believe Max Silver sank all the money in the business, and he is not running off somewhere with \$89,000 in a black satchel. If he were found he probably would not have a cent. Jacob Wilter as soon as he can arrange and the rich widow of a successful manufacturer, as soon as he can arrange and have carried into effect the collusive distance in the florodora sextet and now the rich widow of a successful manufacturer, as soon as he can arrange and have carried into effect the collusive distance in the florodora sextet and now the rich widow of a successful manufacturer, as soon as he can arrange and have carried into effect the collusive distance in the florodora sextet and now the rich widow of a successful manufacturer, as soon as he can arrange and have carried into effect the collusive distance in the falls under that falls under have carried into effect the collusive distance in the fall of the paragraph that falls under have carried into effect the collusive distance in the florodora sextet and now the rich widow of a successful manufacturer, as soon as he can arrange and have carried into effect the collusive distance in the florodora sextet and now the rich widow of a successful manufacturer, as soon as he can arrange and have carried into effect the collusive distance in the florodora sextet and now the rich widow of a successful manufacturer, as soon as he can arrange and have carried into effect the collusive distance in the florodora sextet and now the rich widow of a successful manufacturer, as soon as he can arrange and have carried into effect the collusive distance in the florodora sextet and now the rich widow of a successful manufacturer. As soon as he can arrange and have carried into effect the collusive distance in the florodora sextet and now the rich widow of a successful manufacturer. As soon as he can arrange and have carried into effect the collusive distance in the rain of romantic coincidence complete it should be the same and the rain of romantic coincidence complete it should be th

Together in New York? The former baseball magnate is very anxious for charged with having had improper relations with this widow at the Hotel Lafayette in Portland, Me., and at the Hotel Biltmore and other places in New

"I cannot disclose the identity of this west to make his fortune. "AL INSPECTORS NAB

MAN IN LOOP HOTEL.

Asked if he would turn over his Castlewood terrace home and its treasures, he
agreed to talk with Mrs. Silver and seek
her with allenating Mr. Gilmore's afwith allenating Mr. Gilmore's afGrand Little Chance for Horses to

> That Mr. Gilmore had been living at Before his trip it is said he sent his wife to California. When his wife learned of his alleged affair with the

month as long as she lived. The widow she declares, has been calling Mr. Gilons was served on Mr. Gilmore

BOYS HIT; MOTORISTS GO ON Point." from Bicycles in Evanston and Speed Away.

One of these days when Frank Slama is gayly careering over the prairie dog

James A. Gilmore, president of the late lamented Federal league, was sued for separate maintenance in the Circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Genevieve Gilmore. In

avenue. She says it is seven years

Co-operate with Motor

Old Dobbin is expected to resume his one time position of respectability and usefulness if the railroad strike comes. His ability to exist on hay is responsible for the expected comeback. Teamwith the automobile. A great part of the city work for horses will be stopped by the strike. Hundreds of horses may houses on South State street, is made tin of the Martin-Forsburg Teaming Aug. 30 after he had advised his daughter company. "There will be plenty of hay for them out in the country. They can mother. take the relay farthest from the city and meet the auto trucks at a transfer GIRL TELLS UNUSUAL STORY

Automobilists Knock Two Youths WIDOW OF UNSOUND MIND. Death After Husband Killed

SLUGGERS BEAT VICE SQUAD MAN; TAKEN IN CHASE

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Brother of "Mossy" Enright One of Two Held on Murder Intent Charge.

VICTIM MAY NOT RECOVER.

Another early morning attack on a mber of the old morals squad of Second Deputy Funkhouser took place year terday. It was in the center of the old enderloin district, at Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street, only a few feet from the spot where a former at-

tack on the morals inspector's men resulted in the death of one policeman. The new victim is Israel Buckowsky of 3155 West Sixteenth street. Two of his assailants, said by the police to be professional sluggers, are in the South Clark street station. They are Thomas Enright, alias Thomas Ryan, brother of Mossy" Enright, known as a labor gunman, and John Brady. Enright gave his address as 5320 Emerald avenue and Brady as 748 West Fifty-third

Caught After Chase, The men were caught by Sergts. Jerry Laughlin and Frank Miller of Assistant Chief Schuettler's office after a

revolver chase through the alleys of the district. They are charged with assault with intent to do murder. Two other men took part in the attack and the police believe they will be able to arrest them soon. One of the men

is said to be a professional slugger. known to the police. Buckowsky is at his home, close to the point of death. He was taken home in an automobile shortly after the attack in an unconscious condition. He feels certain that his connection with

the morals squad is responsible for the Attacked from Behind. Without a word 'he four men ji iped in him from behind. He was knocked to the pavement and the men began to kick him. Buckowsky's screams were heard by Miller and Laughlin, who were

passing a block away on Michigan ave-nue in an automobile. As they turned into Twenty-second street the policemer saw the men run. They followed the two, who turned into n alley leading toward Twenty-first street, between Wabash and Michigan avenues. Both policemen turned 'heir revolvers on the fleeing men, who ran into a blind alley leading toward Michi-

gan avenue. .. he.; they found they were trapped, Enright and Brady save It is thought Buckowsky is injured internally. He has a half dozen cuts on his head and neck and bruises on his body and arms. He had been working out of Maj. Funkhouser's office for sev-

Illinois Meeting Will Open in Springfield Armory Wednesday-Dry Chief on Program. The armory at Springfield will be used for the Sunday service of the Illinois conference of the Methodist Episcopal

church, which opens in the state capital ext Wednesday. Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York will preside at the conference and preach the sermon. Bishop Wilson is president of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Chicago will be present for two days, and Bishop W. F. Oldham of Buenos Aires, South America, will speak at the anniversary of the board of foreign missions.

Other speakers will be Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of instruction, and John A. Wheeler, Springfield's reform sheriff. On Saturday afternoon a pilgrimage will be made to the grave of Pet wright, famous among Methodist pio-neer ministers, at Pleasant Plaines, There will be street preaching every wild night. The Rev. Dr. H. V. Holt of the Gary Memorial church, Wheaton, will

> Episcopal church in Aurora, Ill., beginning Sept. 13. HERE'S REVERSE TWIST

Bishop Wilson will hold the Chicago

German, conference of the Methodis

speak each day at 4 o'clock.

ON STEPMOTHER STORY. Woman Says Husband Coached Daughter by Earlier Marriage to Poison Her New Mother.

Moses Masser, owner of the Star and

Declares She Was Held Prisoner on West Side-Arrested While Walking with Waiter. An unusual story of being kept a prisoner

BORAH ASSAILS

senator's Paper, Read Before Bar, Decries Practice of Lawvers in Public Posts.

TWO SEEKING PRESIDENCY.

The feature of the Borah speech which drew the greatest applause was which statement that no attorney serving as a maker of state or national laws should at the same time be drawing a

she to an emergency and in order that they may be sufficiently conservative in

Bace for Presidency.

Westerners contend they are entitled to the presidency this year for the reason

W. Wadhams of Albany, N. Y., would be

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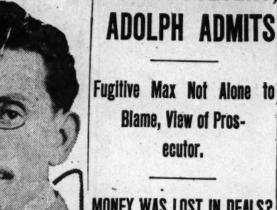
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RIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1916.





asolvent for a year or more, Adolph Silver practically admitted as much, ac cording to Assistant State's Attorney Johnston. Yet there was no state law

markable the way private banks seen to get away with it." Adolph Not Out of It?

Max Has No Loot?

port, looking shyly at her husband.
"People were beginning to suspect things."
They were real estate and a couple of slips we made almost operators. They depended upon buying a building and making a bonus, instead noon now, and we're going to stay until of making money on loans and interest. If they bought a building for \$50,000 and "There won't be such a big storm, will lost \$25,000, the business went down. "I believe Max Silver sank all the her bill she says;

"We should worry," said Bill, taking scn said he drew just \$40 from the bank his wife's hand. "They'll forgive us the night he left. pretty soon, and then every one will 'live "After losing the money in invest-Rappaport is a graduate of the Uni- Russian peasant depositors, and escaped, versity of Illinois and a member of the fleeling for his life, as he thought. The state is more to blame than he for per-The couple have known each other for mitting him to assume such responsibili-

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Chicagoan in Double Wedding.

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Miss Helen Phipps and Dr. Richard Koe

Of Course He Joined!

Strike Doesn't Trouble Them.

Boy Scouts to "Do Stunts."

R. and Mrs. Clifford Arrick

of 1307 Ritchie court an-

nounce the engagement of

Round About the World of Society

NOTHER debutante date has been set. Miss Rosalie Wacker, daughter of Charles H. Wacker of 1431 North State street, will be introduced to society at a lance Friday evening, Dec. 8, at the

Mrs. Louis Laffin gave a tea Wednes day afternoon in honor of M. Gabriel Nicolet, the French painter, who has done portraits of her two young sons, Aifred and Lloyd. The portraits were shown to her guests and caused much appreciative comment.

Mrs. George McKinlock, whose stren yous duties at Lake Geneva are over and who is again at home in Lake For-est, gave a small dinner last night.

Miss Lolita Armour spent Sunday at home with her mother, Mrs. J. Ogder ur, at Mellody farm, in Lake For est. She is now visiting Mrs. Frederick intiss at Lake Geneva until the sec opd term of the training camp opens being one of those who have elected to spend another two weeks at the camp. Harry Gordon Selfridge Jr. of London formerly of Chicago, arrived from New ork on Wednesday. He has been stay ing at the residence of his uncle, Frank R. Chandler of 744 Rush street Today he will go to Harrose hall, the Selfridge on Lake Geneva, where Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Paul Young, are spending the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Oreutt and Dr. and Mrs. William B. Leach of Hubbard Woods have returned from a n trip through the east.

The Arden Shore summer camp will be the beneficiary of an entertainment to be held next Wednesday evening in the dens of Mrs. William Gold Hibbard Jr. at Winnetka. Mrs. Hibbard has added to her beautiful garden this summer a grassy stage, picturesquely set just back of the green poel and sur-rounded by hemlock, which forms natural entrances. It is here that the artists will appear. There will be general dancing on the tennis court after the

Prof. John J. Halsey gave the last rent topics yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Mark Cummings in Lake Forest.

Mrs. George Carpenter is the guest of Mrs. Hobart Chatfield Taylor at

of Mrs. Hobart Chatfield Taylor at "Fairlawn," in Lake Forest.

The mixed foursome at the Onwentsia playhouse, Golf lane and Chicago avenue, Wheaton. The young people of the group of enthusiastic golfers, among them Mrs. Earle Reynolds, Mrs. Willem P. Martin, Mrs. George McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles Edward Brewer, Mrs. Bry Mrs. Charles Edward Brewer, Mrs. There will be a meeting of the West.

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J. Morse Ely, Mrs. Stanley Keith, and Mrs. Leeds Mitchell.

There will be a meeting of the West Side W. C. T. U. at 2 p. m. today in Mrs. John Glass, Wrs. John Glass, Mrs. William W. Gurbert Mrs. Eugene S. Tal-J. Morse Ely. Mrs. Stanley Keith, and

town, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Paul Picard of the Virginia hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Langford Stack will return from California Monday. They will spend the late summer at Polo farm, Wheaton, Ill.

Mrs. J. P. Brutton of 4000 North Hermitage avenue will be hostess today to the Delaware colony of the Illinois Colony club at 2 p. m. Mrs. D. Harry Hammer will be the guest of honor,

The waval weekly informal dance of the monthly house and make a summer state of the second of the Virginia hotel.

Mrs. J. P. Brutton of 4000 North Hermitage avenue will be hostess today to the Mrs. Chas. M. Howe, Mrs. James C. Mrs. J. N. Tilton, Mrs. Robt. F. Carr, Mrs. Chas. G. King. Mrs. Chas. G. King. Mrs. Chas. G. King. Mrs. Chas. W. Leland, Winter.

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the Country club of Evanston will be given Saturday evening instead of to-night. Hereafter informal parties will be given on sah Friday at the saturday evening instead of to-night. Hereafter informal parties will be given on sah Friday at the saturday evening instead of to-night. Hereafter informal parties will be given on sah Friday at the saturday evening instead of to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Ware of 874 Rush street and their family, who been spending the sumer at Vine- at Ravinia and the soloists will be Masyard Haven, Mass., will take a yachting trip along the Massachusetts coast before their return to Chicago. They have their return to Chicago. They have church. The program follows: invited their sons-in-law and daughters,
Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomsen von Colditz Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomsen von Colditz
of Winnetka and Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Lytton of 60 Cedar street, to accompany
them.

Mrs. Frederic W. Upham and Mrs. R.

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H. Folwell will be hostesses tomorrow at the women's luncheon and progress sive bridge at the Glen View Golf club

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish, formerly of 1811 Prairie avenue, have returned from Minocqua, Wis., and have taken apartments permanently at the Con-

gress hotel.

Mrs. Robert A. Gardner of 6 Scott soloist this evening and Mile. Galli wi street and her sister, Mrs. James C. dance. The program is: Hutchins Jr. of 10 East Schiller street, Prehide Meistersinger von 1 Preluide Meistersinger von Nuernberg. Procession of the Knights of the Holy Grail from "Das Rheingold"... are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Keep, at Camden, Me.

Mrs. J. Augestus Edwards and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Edwards of 8244 University avenue, have gone to Labor day. Mr. Edwards will return the middle of next week from the east

ler of Chicago were married last Satur Engagements. day afternoon at Greeley by the Rev. E. A Mrs. Anna Chern of 4849 Winthrop ave-Thompson, according to word received in nue announces the engagement of her Denver this afternoon.

daughter. Mary, to Percy S. Morris of Almost at the same hour and by the

Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Rothschild of 1319 formed that made Miss Myrtle Wiggin South Avers avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Rose, to
Adolph R. Bleber, son of Wolf Bieber of
It is said here that Miss Phipps met Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ely Smith of the two went immediately to Greeley for Hinsdale announce the engagement of the ceremony, which was performed at their daughter. Adaline, to Donald Good-i the home of the bride's aunt. They will rich Denison of Detroit, Mich. be at home in Chicago about the middle of September.

Weddings.

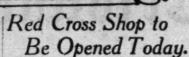
The marriage of Miss Mildred Murphy, daughter of the late Dr. John B. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy, to Edward N. Hurley Rogers of Baltimore went to Northwest-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hurlern university. He was athletic and a of Wheaton and Washington, D. C., good dancer and every fraternity in will take place the latter part of October. Evanston wanted him for its own. But It will be a quiet affair, owing to the re- a shrewd brother from the Sigma Chis ent in the family. had an idea. A party was held for Mr. The marriage of Miss Genevieve Mc- Rogers at the home of Miss Ruth Shields Cleath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas at 928 Elmwood avenue, Evanston. E. McGrath, 4417 Hazel avenue, to Harry He joined the fraternity. And now the

D. A. Williams of 1243 Rosemont ave- is announced. They will be married in nue, took place yesterday afternoon at the fall.

5 o'clock at the Buena Memorial church. Rogers was a track and football man at Mrs. Howard Knitchild served as matron of honor and Miss Hazel Green as maid ter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Shields. of honor. Leslie Williams acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Howard Knitchild and Thomas Gillian. he bride wore a gown of chiffon and lace over flesh colored satin, a large white interfere with the thirteenth annual outhat, and carried a shower bouquet of lilles ing of the \$100,000 club of the Illinois Life of the valley, bride's roses, and orchids. Insurance company. About 150 members The matron and maid of honor wore left on a special train last night for Camp gowns of white georgette crêpe and taf-feta, with large white hats, and carried where they will remain today and tomor-

The marriage of Miss Elsie Hortense \$100,000 of paid in insurance during the damson wine (ready in twelve months) McKinney, daughter of William S. Mc-year. Kinney of 6739 Emerald avenue, to Har-cid Emery Austin will take place Saturday evening at 8:30 at the residence of

tte on Tuesday evening. Sept. 19. | aid to the injured in the big concert hall. eenth century.



RS. PHILIP SCHUYLER
DOANE will open this morning the workshop of the committee on hospital supplies of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross at 67 East Madison street. The purposes of the shop are, chiefly to furnish supplies for the four base pitals which the Red Cross is to establish in Chicago to train women in which will cooperate with the Red

ducing hospital supplies, and to furnish a bureau of information for all women interested in the work of the Red Cross Similar shops are to be opened in other states, and the Chicago shop will e used as a model for them to copy. Sample boxes of supplies will be prepared to send to the women of other states, with instructions as to making the supplies and storing them for use. The chief work of the shop at pres-ent will be to prepare for the Chicago base hospitals supplies valued at about

\$36,000, or \$9,000 for each hospital. The

material will be stored, ready for any

mergency, in boxes numbered from

Box 1 will contain bospital supplies made from gauze. Box 2 will have sheets, pajamas, bed shirts, convalescent gowns, socks, towels, and slippers; box operating clothes; box 4, bandages of various kinds; box 5, sheets, pillow cases, and towels; box 6, pajamas, bathrobes, bed shirts, and slippers; box 7, pads and splint pillows; and box 8, shoulder wraps, bed socks, handkerchiefs, and comfort bags.

With Mrs. Doane on the committee on ospital supplies are Mrs. Joseph M. udahy, vice chairman; Mrs. Albert H. Wolf, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. S. C. Stanton, Mrs. Edwin W. Ryerson, Miss lara Cudahy, Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Mrs. Orville Babcock, and Miss Minnie

Those on the workshop committ

Mrs. A. B. Mc-Caughey, Mrs. R. R. McCor-

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Mrs. Emory RockWell,
Mrs. Ross. the beneficiary of a performance of "Two Many Cooks, or Who Fed the Kitten?" which will be

College men have a hard time to think of anything but football and fussing with the co-eds, according to the Rev. W. D. Weatherford of Nashville, Tenn. Mr. This is the ninth student artists' day Weatherford was one of the speakers yesterday at the conference of secretaries of the middle west of the Young Men's Christian association in the gymnasium of Northwestern university at Evanston. " It's hard to pin down men in college or any subject, and especially on religion."

the clergyman said. There are fifty secretaries in attend

Plan German-Irish Picnic. Miss Estelle Wentworth will be the

Arrangements for the annual demor stration and picnic of the German-Irish Alliance of America, to be held at Brand's park Saturday, Sept. 9, were made at neeting of the executive committee in the Hotel La Salle yesterday afternoon G. F. Hummel, president of the alliance will be in charge of the event.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK **FAJANE EDDINGTON**

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

We have moved forwards a long way in our ideas of right conduct, of which eating is so large an item since the days when it was not etiquette for a man to leave the table sober.

> On Not Making Wines. N astonishing number of requests have come to this column this Year for wine recipes. I hope I have answered all the letters that fulfilled the requirements. For he other writers below is some information that may perhaps help, and it is the only way I can help, for I know nothing about wine making, and if I serve a good deal of an apprenticeship at the art before I could succeed in the

ments do not possess, a knowledge of ney Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. engagement of Miss Shields to Mr. Rogers needed, especially a knowledge of fer ing wine may be a failure, for it may sour, or "fret," or lose its color for a very ugly one, or it may be ropy, "not brisk," etc. And then there is the clarification. Even people who make a business of making wines have trouble, and the great Pasteur won his first taste of The impending railroad strike will not fame by discovering and curing the dis-

eases of wine. Our American cook books do not in this day, nor in the early day, contain recipes for making wine. English cook books do, yet I never heard English wines praised or even mentioned.

Even in the smaller editions of the

bouquets of Aaron Ward roses. A wedding dinner at the Mission tea room follower they went arrangeemnts were made for automobiles and a boat to bring them back to Chicago.

The club is composed of officials of the dompany who have written more than the formands are to be found recipes for apple wine (ready in twelve months); cherry the manner of Miss Field Hortson. etc. Her rhubarb wine, raisin wine, mead, and gooseberry wine require twelve months, but the ginger wine is

day evening at 8:30 at the residence of the bride's father.

Tomorrow will be "Boy Scout day" on the municipal pier. A squad of some fifty of Winnetka have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Hazel lifelen, to Charles Wadsworth Moody of "circus stunts," and demonstrate first by a cook of the middle of the eight-





Costume of Blue Satin with Gay Waistcont.

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

in blue and misty gold, which gives it a striking effect. The inner collar is in blue and misty gold, which gives it a striking effect. The inner coilar is a replica of that on the waistcoat, and cuffs are of sheer white linen. These make a dainty finish, while another novstrikingly with the high collar. elty is remarked in the tiny folds in the skirt that are pressed without stitching. A black toque charmingly trimmed with the finest black aigrettes, completes this The collar, modeled on the well known

aunt for a few days. On Sunday she took

suggests the introduction of some silve HE simplicity of this creation is its chief charm. Fashioned from a beautiful shade of blue satin it is enlivened with a waistcoat of broch in blue and misty gold, which gives the continuation of the vestee. This is made of dark raspstrikingly with the high collar.

A negligee is of pale blue satin with a cord at the waist. Over this a little sleeveless gold lace jacket is slipped on lines of the Eton, although much exag-Another attractive gown is developed in brill ant pink faille, whose changing color flares becomingly.



curdling yells.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condi-tion is the story told must never have been him to the park. As they walked home he ran back and forth making the distance printed in any magazine or paper. Write on one side of the paper only. It is not hat much longer. That evening when she possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chicage.



andressed him for bed he exclaimed

'Now, auntie, if you don't believe I'm tired, feel my feet."

Aileen was playing in the sand pile, when she accidentally cut her hand on a piece of glass. In great excitement she ran to the door and said: " Mamma! Let me in quick. I broke myself." M. P. George had been learning to tell time

" From all sides came hair

A. C.

from a plain, everyday alarm clock. One day, this clock having stopped, he was sent into the living room to find the time fashioned mantel clock with Roman eorge come out with a most disgusted what time it is in there. I can't read foreign languages." G. R. C.

Bob and Tom went to the beach with their big brother, but being small, were obliged to be contented with playing in the sand. Bob looked out over the water and called excitedly to his twin, "O, look "Where?" replied Tom. "I can't see

"O shucks!" disdainfully from Bob. Look 'way out over the lake 'till you Among other things was this amazing him."



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If you missed the Antoinette Dennelly-series tailing how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Helens Barnett's weight, send a stamped, addressed envelope and complete instructions as to diet and exer-cise will be mailed to you. Any other questions on either reducing fisch or gain-ing will be gladly answered. Address Antoinette Donnelly, Chicago Tribune.

MATTIE P.: A regular systemat massage with a good skin food will, of course, greatly help to remove the wrinkles, but you must, in addition to that, build up your general health. You can only do this by getting lots of fresh air, sleep, rest, a reasonable amount of exercise, eat nourishing food, and keep your bowels in a healthy condition. Deep breathing will help to fill up the hollows in your neck. I shall be glad to send you my formula for skin food and instructions for deep breathing if you will send me a stamped, addresse

MRS. CHARLES G .: I AM SORRY that your friend did not return your formula for hair curling fluid, but I am orinting it for you so you will not be ost without it any longer: One ounce of gum arabic, half an ounce of moist sugar dissolved in three-quarters pint of water. When dissolved add two ounces of rose water and shake thor oughly. Bottle and use when required You can dampen your hair with this fluid before using curling tongs or before putting it up in papers or kid

BILL: USUALLY A FAIR COMplexion gets red from the sun and it isually turns into tan. The only way I can suggest for you to get a good deep tan is to sit out on the beach for hours daily, and then I am sure you will be the sorriest little girl there ever was because many times the skin peels and s so sore that it causes intense suffering. If I were you I should be perfectsatisfied with my complexion as it is.

DAISY: GLYCERIN RUBBED INTO he hands while they are still moist counteracts redness. Many skins are o sensitive to use glycerin. In cases of that kind equal parts of glycerin and shall be glad to send you my instrucions for the care of the hands if you will send me a stamped, addressed en-

SCHOOL GIRL: The simplest way of fixing the hair is the most attractive for young girls. A girl of 14 can wear her hair in a braid or curls down her back. Comb it back loosely, holding it in place with side combs and wear a bow or barrette at your neck to hold it in place.

HeAmateur Sardener by Eben E. Rexford

The Bulb Garden.

VERY woman who loves flowers ought to grow bulbs. They give flowers shortly after the snow of winter has vanished, and tide over the interval in which there would be but few flowers in our garden if it were not for them.

And they are of the easiest culture

Any one can grow bulbs satisfactorily in almost any kind of soil if care is taken to prepare the beds in which they are planted properly, and they are put into he ground at the right time of the year. The impression seems to prevail that

bulbs can be planted any time during he fall before the ground freezes a that those which grow into the ground late in the season stand just as good a show of success as those of earlier plant-ing. This is a mistake, as those who defer planting their bulbs until November will surely find, the season after planting. Late planted bulbs will sel dom give a satisfactory crop of flowers the following spring, and these are sur ford the owner little if any pleasure. It will be just the opposite with bulbs which were planted in September or early October, or early enough in the season to enable them to make a strong growth of roots before cold weather sets in.

This being the case, I, of course, advo cate early planting. The florists' catalogues of bulbs will be sent out in August and early September, and as soon as they are received the amateur gardener should decide on what kinds he or she proposes to plant and send off the order as possible, so that there will be no de-

lay in filling it. And as soon as the order is sent away the preparation of the ground for the reception of the bulbs should be begun. The living room clock was a large, old | Should they come to hand before the ground is ready for them they should be numerals on the face. In a few minutes | put away in a cool, dark place, well wrapped, and left there until they can ook on his face and said: "Can't tell be planted. On no account unwrap them and leave them exposed to the light, as they part speedily with the moisture stored in their scales, and this moisture is their life blood.



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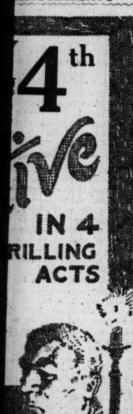
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Universal to Film Verne Thrillers. BY KITTY KELLY.

E Universal company is planning

to spring a feature thriller. It has been hard at work, and silently, for some time on a combina-tion of Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and "The Mysterious Island." Undersea photography has been utilized, underwater photographic invention, the locale being the Bahamas, acng to announcements. Stuart Paton the director. The principals are Jane Allen J. Holubar, Matt Moore, oh Girard. Hector V. Sarno, Walter o, Thomas Weish, and Lois Alexander. Eugene Gaudio of Rome, is chief hotographer who has had the assistance four of Universal's cameramen. The ion is to be a twefve reeler.

Essanay Withdraws from V. L. S. E. Combination.

ay has withdrawn from the V. bination. George K. Spoor, president of the company, made the of-ficial announcement yesterday, explain-ar that the change is to take effect on 16. A new organization for resing Essanay features is to be anal in the near future, he said. Reports have been current for several weeks that V. L. S. E.—composed of vinagraph. Lubin, Selig and Essanay— sas to be dissolved, but until now no sefinite confirmation has been given seinite confirmation has been given by any of the companies. Two weeks ago it was said in New York that the sails and Essanay companies are to be merged in the recently organized Success Film company. On this point Mr. Spoor is silent.

New Follies Comedian-

Maybe. his mind off of the trialsome ways is celluloid sons. He has a new alld which recently arrived at the of his son, Ed Wynne, of Follies

Film Notes.

fargarits Fischer, who won her cel-id spurs at America's Santa Barbara io, and then filtted away to a period offipse in a little known company, is ng back to the Mutual banner. She to be a company of her own, releasing through American, making her pictures in a Los Angeles studio, under the direcof Harry Pollard, who is her domesti or as well.

abel Normand is going to cavort edyly with a goat in a coming picfem its lair on the Catalina islands. hich is where wild goats flourish. This icular one is a little black and tan id in its present stage, so now you will ow what you are seeing when you see abel and her goatlet in the picture.

O'Neill, our most recent film ride, who has Lubined and Foxed, is now ing. She is going to have the lead tole in the filmization of Margaret De-land's "The Iron Woman," which would sem to be a case of the right pegand the

we have tried and liked for

s. Sugar cookies—Two eggs, two

Real Dandelion Wine.

ally with water to replace that which

as worked off. Then strain into bottles

the a jug with a small neck. This is very good as a spring tonic. M. C."

filtering paper and cork tightly.



Miss Warda Howard

ISS HOWARD really isn't Malf so bad as she looks. In fact, she is a very nice person, just given to dagger thrusting emotion when the script calls for it. She came to Essanay last year, where she alternates between living perfect lady heroines and tempest tossed emotioners,

"Instead of rebelling because an requires more perfection of

woman should feel he is doing

Real Love Stories 3

Lost, and Glad of It. FTER all, she married Peter. I really did not believe that it would be Peter, but we never can tell what a girl is going to do, can we?

You see, there were three of us-Phil with his handsome face and large bank account, Peter with the intelligent blue eyes and jolly disposition, and me. Of course, I knew that I stood no show, for I was always just "Paul, dear," who had grown up with Marian and been her ay in time of need. If there was to thing else. be a dance or party and she had no other ort it was always "Paul, dear" who had to leave his musty old law books to take her; or, if she were out and caught in the rain, it was " Paul, dear " who had o run over to get her. Every girl has her "Paul, dear," whom she knows she can depend on in time of need, but she never thinks of him other than as a sort of a brother, no matter what his feelings toward her are

Marian always confided in me, so when one day she said, "You know, Paul, dear, I just can't stand the name of Peter alone, out when it has Adolph attached it's unbearable," my heart gave a leap, thinking sure that Peter was out of the race. Rather selfish of me, wasn't it? But, then, all of you who have been in love know how selfish one may become when

It was late in May, when Marian and find out what her feelings really were. "Marian," I asked, "whom do you like best, Peter or Phil?"

Well, I truly couldn't tell you, Paul, but I guess I like Phil best, and, at the same time, respect Peter most. Phil always shows me such good times and gives me the loveliest gifts, but every time I drawl and his farsighted views on all subjects . . . and then I feel, too, that if ever I were in trouble it would be Peter or you rather than Phil who would get

And that was just what happened. I came down to breakfast one morning and, picking up the paper, read about an accident wherein Miss Marian R-had come near drowning, but had been rescued by Peter at the risk of his own life, while Phil stood by ringing his limpid hands. I rushed over to Marian's to see if she had fully recovered and the little rascal said he had a surprise to tell me. It surely was a surprise, and you can guess what was for yourself. It ended like this: And, after all, Paul, dear, I think the name Peter is as nice as any and Adolph

That was three years ago and I'm rather glad now that it wasn't me that she married, for I could stand my little curly headed girl and dark eyed Peter against

IN THE MOST DARING Marion Harland's Helping Hand Children

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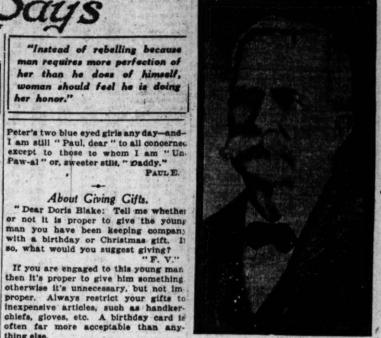
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way accept her invitation to spend the week end at her summer home? Our en-gagement has not been announced to his Olathe, Kas., Aug. 31 .- John P. St. John, a candidate for the presidency on the family as yet. Also will you tell me the Prohibition ticket in 1884, twice governor correct form for a 'thank you' letter of Kansas, and one of the most widely upon my return? A. V. V."
Your letter to me is sufficient proof that ed States, died here tonight. He was 83 you can write a much better note than years old and had been in failing health any one could dictate for you, because since a heat prostration two months ago ant principal of the Waters school, died while on a speaking tour.

> WILLIAM FERGUSON, for many years president of the Ferguson & Lange Foundry company, died on Wednesday,

DEATH NOTICES.

FERGUSON — At a meeting of the employee of the Ferruson & Larwer Foundry Company the following resolution was stopted as a token of respect for Mr. Wm. Ferguson, the deceased president of this commany, it being the desire of those present to express their high esteem for Mr. Ferguson, and the secretary of the meeting was instructed to prepare a copy of this resolution and present it to the bereaved family: Resolved. That We take this means of dering our hearifelt sympathy and condisione to the family and relatives of our intentioned and employer. Mr. Wm. Ferguste know that his name will always be an inspiration for others to look up to, and hope that the work that he has started will come of a successful termination along the lines mapped out by him.

OBITUARY.

Chicago, died last Monday in Billings, Mont. Dr. Brown was born in Chicago Prohibition ticket in 1884, twice governor of Kansas, and one of the most widely sity of Illinois school of medicine. He known temperance advocates in the Unit-

MISS S. AUGUSTA STIMPSON. assistmiss s. Augusta school, died ant principal of the Waters school, died ant principal of the Waters school, died yesterday at her home at 627 Barry avenue. She was born in New York in 1868 LEVY—Cella Levy, widow of the late L. H. Levy, fond mother of Herbert and Ariel, at her residence, 208 E. 48th-st. Funeral Sunday, Sept. 3, from chapel, 4649 Prairies av., by automobile to Mount Israel come fery.

JAMES M. DENNISTON, for many JAMES M. DENNISTON for many tery.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1853, and was a member of the Press club on Tuesday at his home at the Chicago mother, I thought I'd like to get in the mad the Society of St. Andrew. His Athletic association. He was born in party.

Athletic association. He was born in Puttsburgh in 1866.

DEATH NOTICES.

Benevolent association.

HART—Charles E. Hart, beloved husband of Emily A. Hart, father of Thurmas A., Charles E., and Avia. Marnbar of Mystic Star lodge A. F. & A. M., Electric Tent K. O. T. M. Funeral from Masonic temple, 6764 Wentworth-av., Friday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m., to Oakwoods cemetery. Batavia, N. I., papers please copy, Members Electric Tent No. 50, K. O. T. M., will hold special maesting before funeral.

Mason Lange, Buriai at Seattle.

IVERSON-Henry D. Iverson, Aug. SI, 'aged 10 years, beloved father of Mrs. Grace Miller, Mrs. George Failing, Mrs. Jack Cushing, Mrs. Stanley Gillard, Mrs. Gldcon Haynes, George, Walter, Elizabeth, and Lilian Iverson, Funeral sunday morning, II ciclock, from chapet, Sido N. Cfark-st.; autos to Graceland. Joliet, Ill., and Deer Park, Wash. papers please copy.

JARROW-Senle Mitchell Jarrow, Aug. 30, at 200 Eberhart, beloved mother of Harry W. F. Fred, and Miriam C., sister of Rebecca Kaufman, Funeral from chapet, S56 E. Schur, at 10 o'clock, Friday, Sept. I, to Graceland. La Crosse, Wis., and Duluth, Minn., papers please copy.

LANG-Edward G. Leng, Aug. 30, in his form the part of the control of the co

LISTON-Mrs. Mary Liston, widow of Capt.
Robert Liston, mother of Annie, John G.,
Robert J., William P., and Grant Liston.
Funeral from late residence, 1451 W.
Adams-st., Friday, 2 p. m. Autos to Grace-

DEATH NOTICES.

residence. Burial at Resentil.
PHOMSON-David Arthur Thomson
son of David A. and Clara Marie
nee Gill, at St. Joseph, Mo.; for
Chicago. Funeral services Fridar
at 2:30 p. m.. from residence of
Thomson. 4721 Drexel-bivd;

LANG-Edward G. Lang. Aug. 30, in his eighty-second year, beloved father of Clara Lang Alt, Amelia Lang Reuter, Louis A., and William J. (Lang. Funeral from his late residence, 2127 Hudson-av., Friday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment at Gracoland cemetery.

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and not "cordial" or "bounce" or anything else that owes its preservation in part to brandy. Having made personal test of its virtues I indorse it heartily. It is palatable and has tonic properties. puffed and is soft, season with salt and paprika, and serve. Cook at the side of Here's Buttermilk Pop. heaping cups of sugar, one cup of shortening, one heaping teaspoon of soda, one milk pop that was asked for some time tapsoon of sait one and one-half cups of sour milk or buttermilk, a little nutnes, or one teaspoon of vanilia, or any favoring that is preferred; just enough sour milk or buttermilk and one-half tablespoons of buttermilk.

Here's Bullermilk Pop.

"I am sending you a recipe for buttermilk pop that was asked for some time ago. It is the real old fashioned article. Put on to boil two quarts of buttermilk.

A formula that seems odd to readers unacquainted with Creole and Spanish cookand one-half tablespoons of buttermilk and one-half tablespoons of buttermilk and one-half tablespoons of sour with one and one-half tablespoons of buttermilk and one-half tablespoons of sour with one and one-half tablespoons of buttermilk and one-half tablespoons of sour with one and one-half tablespoons of buttermilk.

favoring that is preferred; just enough and one-half tablespoons of buttermile very julcy, and of course minced into litfour four dry until it is fine crumbs. When flour dry until it is fine crumbs. When the bits. Every drop of juice is required to moisten the rice sufficiently. We can hardly have too many recipes the buttermilk begins to boll add the to moisten the rice sufficiently. for cookies. While children have the frough slowly until it is of the right thick-proverbial sweet tooth and mothers like ness. Just before taking from the fire add a little salt and sugar to taste. Make to popular. They are "pocketable"; they it as thick as you like. Some prefer it should be grateful to you if you are the handling, and the made thin. This is really an old recipe, as will publish my letter. I need books mily convenient for pionics and they used to make it when my mother was for the second year of high school. I a little girl. It is fine. Do not add sait until ready to take it from the fire, as the

salt will curdle it. I hope this genuine old fashioned formula will be acceptable. "I send you a recipe of dandellon what One quart of dandellon flowers, bressed down, one quart of water; sleep if the back of the stove for twelve hours. " MRS. M. S." You need not have doubted the acceptance of the venerable formula. Butterin mast not boil. Squeeze out every drop of take. There should be about one take. Add three quarts of water, three bonds of sugar, juice of three lemons. Put into a jug and let it stand until it has done working—usually all summer.

During the contributed by practical cooks prive any eager young mind of the proves this. milk is rapidly growing in favor as a hand bookstore, where they will bring

ing the working process keep filling proves this. Mexican Recipes. We promised last week to print the sec-

ond of the following Mexican recipes for which we have to thank an esteemed Tals recipe—received at first hand from member:

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WHEAT FUTURES SCORE ADVANCE AND CLOSE FIRM

More Favorable Rail Situation and Large Export Sales Stimulate Buying.

News of the railroad situation again; governed the wheat market yesterday. vances of 3%@8%c. Rumors that the rail at least, along with reports of large ex port sales, encouraged a lot of buying in the latter part of the session, and prices sept. wheat.1.39% 1.42% 1.37% 1.42% 1.80 lec. wheat.1.42% 1.45% 1.40% 1.45 1.42 the bulge caused reactions of %file from May wheat.1.45 1.48% 1.43% 1.48 1.444%

Action of the market was again erration and prices covered a range of nearly 6s.
Linfavorable news from Washington caused a sharp reaction shortly after the spening, the initial figures being substantially better than the previous close.

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freely at 1/2c under September price in the cash market. Some September longs, not caring to take delivery today, sold out Some hedging pressure was noted and

Export houses were good buyers on the bu a year ago.

Hog Product Is Strong. also helped lift values for this product. close to 1,000,000 bu, considerable wheat being taken via the guif, while there was tion stimulated buying in general and there were good purchases of ribs and

Bye Quiet and Easy.

Rye was quiet and easy, with no sales ment. Bye Quiet and Easy.

changed; cash lots quoted \$8.00@15.00.

Duluth flax closed %@1%c lower. Cash on track and September, \$2.05; October and November, \$2.084; December, and November, \$2.084; December, \$2.065; Receipts, 2 cars. Minneapolis was 1%c lower with cash on track, \$2.04 atlisfactory. \$2.08; receipts were 3 cars. Winniper Estimates for deliveries today were 7 or closed 2%62%c lower. October, \$1.86%; 3,000.000 to 4.560.000 bu wheat, a small er, \$1.86%, and December, \$1.86%. Receipts, 20 cars.

COTTON CROP FALLS SHORT Estimate Decreased to 11,800,000

Bales Owing to Deterioration
of Growing Product.

Clearances of wheat from Galveston and
New Orleans yesterday were about 800,000
bu. Total clearances were 2,088,000 bu
wheat and flour.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 31.—Further deterioration of the growing cotton crop during August has reduced the estimated final production by 1,116,000 bales to a total of 11,800,000 bales. That forecast of production was made today by the department of agriculture, basing its calculation on the condition of the crop on Aug. 25.

METALS,

NEW YORK. Aug. 31.—COPPER—First. ilectrolytic. 337.00728.00. IRON—Steady and enchanged. Metal exchange quotes the niet; spot. 838.736739.00. LEAD—66.636. The niet; spot. 838.736739.00. LEAD—701. The niet of the niet; spot. 838.736739.00. LEAD—801. The niet of the niet. Spot. 838.736739.00. LEAD—801. The niet. Spot. 838.736739.00. LEAD—801.

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BANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WHEAT. Open. High. Low. — Close— Aug. 31. Aug. 30 Sept. 1.89% -5% 1.43% 1.37% 1.42% 1.25% Dec: 1.43-2 1.47 1.41% 1.46-5% 1.42% May 1.45% -4% 1.49% 1.45% 1.45% CORN.	Chi
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ticup would be averted, for the time being PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY. Sept. wheat 1.36% 1.80% 1.34% 1.35% 1.85% Dec. wheat 1.58 1.42 1.36% 1.41% 1.57% May wheat 1.40% 1.45% 1.39% 1.44% 1.41 Sept. cora. 79% 90 79% 80% 80 Dec. corn. 71% 72% 71% 72% 71%

MINNEAPOLIS

carly feeding because of dried up pastures was a buillish influence. Light showers fell in sections of western Iowa and Nebraska. The movement is retarded by the rail controversy.

Shipments from Argentina this week ard advanced prices. Liverpool spot corn was advanced prices. Liverpool spot corn was steady to be lower.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

the salpoing trade bacause of the unset-tied rail outlook. Cash oats were steady to le lower. No oats were cleared from the scaboard yesterday. Primary re-portions, only 97 cars being in yesterday, but corn. See that the scaboard yesterday is not a present there is little cutter for the celpts were 1.576,000 bu, against 1,635,000 but at present there is little outlet for the bu a year ago. wheat, and buyers have been unable to take advantage of the easier price conditions. Lack of storage room is comtended of in some cases and with the Provisions closed strong and scored plained of in some cases, and with the material advances. Lard was most active and the character of the buying sellers are handicapped. Seaboard reindicated support from packing inter-ests, while the advance in cotton oil at good prices, and sales were placed at

pork, latter taken largely by shorts.

Action in the wheat market yesterday hinged almost entirely on the reports in Trade in cash product was reported as fair. Local meat shipments were 1,675,000 lbs against 1,740,000 lbs against 204,600 lbs last year. Western markets received 71,800 hogs against 40,000 lbs against from the country, and received 71,800 hogs against 40,000 lbs against 40,000 lbs against 204,600 lbs last year. Western markets from the country and received 71,800 hogs against 40,000 lbs aga fom the country, and receipts are fall-ing off sharply here. J. Rosenbaum gear ago. Liverpool spot lard was 6d higher, with bacon and hams un-changed.

Rye was quiet and easy, with no sales reported. Receipts, 14 cars.

Barley ruled 1622 lower. Malting was quoted 90c0\$1,11 and sold over the same range; feed was quotable 80@90c and screenings, 50@70c. Receipts were 37 cars.

Timothy seed held steady. March selling at \$5.75 and September \$5.05. Cash lots sold \$4.0064.00. Cloverseed was un-

amount of corn, and 2,000,000 to 3,000,-000 bu oats. Lard deliveries are expected

Clearances of wheat from Galveston and

A temporarily easy local situation in Argentine shipments for the week were shipping trade bacause of the unset—wheat has developed, while the general estimated at 800,000 bu wheat and 2,975,-

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President of the Kelsey Wheel Company, Inc., as well as of a balance sheet and statement of earnings certified to by Messra. Touche, Niven-& Co., Chartered Accountants. The letter of the President and

the report of the Accountants are contained in the prospectus, copies of which may be obtained at the

The profits of the businesses acquired by the New Company, for the years ending December 31st, 1914, and December 31st, 1915, and for the six months ending June 30th, 1916, have been certified to the undersigned by Messrs. Touche, Niven & Co., Chartered Accountants, as follows:

Year ended December 31st, 1914, - - \$629,043.43

Year ended December 31st, 1915, - - \$859,627.44

Six Months ended June 30th, 1916, - \$591,344.33

Application will be made in due course to list the above shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Profits for the six months to June 30th, 1916, are stated upon the basis of the book inventories

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We are in receipt of a letter with respect to the history of the business from John Kelsey, Esq.,

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Nipissing Mns. 100 7½
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D0c@\$1.12: Wisconsin, 90c@\$1.18; feed and rejected, 80@95c. Futures: WHEAT—September, \$1.42\(\frac{1}{2}\) December, \$1.46. CORN—September, 87\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; December, 78\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. OATS—September, 44\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; December, 47\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKET. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKET.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 31.—WHEAT—September., 31.494, 1.594; No. 1 northern, \$1.524, 10. arrive. \$1.5

No. 2 white, 85c; No. 2 yellow, 844,685c; No. 3 yellow, 844,c; No. 4 yellow, 85c; No. 5 yellow, 811,4c; No. 6 yellow, 80c; No. 2 mixed, 844,6c; No. 3 mixed, 844,6c; No. 4 mixed, 83c; No. 5 mixed, 824,c; No. 6 mixed, 80c; sample, 75676c. OATS —1c lower. Standard, 434,c; No. 3 white, 434,c. TOLIEDO, O., Aug. 31.—WHEAT—Cash, 11.474; September, \$1.474; December, \$1.53. CLOVERSEED—Prime cash, \$8.80; October, \$9.90; December, \$8.90. ALSIKE—Prime cash, \$9.40; September, \$1.474; TIMOTHY—Prime Assets (September, \$8.90. TIMOTHY—Prime Cash, \$9.40; September, \$8.90.

The Tribune Investors Guide

A. H. K.-The American Zinc Lead and selting company owns, or controls through stock ownership, a dozen mines and several smelters. Its profits naturally fluctuate with the price of zinc and lead. In 1914 the total income was \$77, 592 and in 1915, \$5,293,878. Net profits in the first four months of 1916 were \$2,779, 500 a share, but instead of nutting all the premium in surthrough stock ownership, a dozen mines and several smelters. Its profits naturaloutstanding and \$2,414,000 6 per cent pre-ferred, the latter having been issued last May as a 50 per cent stock dividend. On the common stock cash dividends have been paid irregularly, none since 1913. The preferred stock was issued to give stockholders a share in the big profits

O. S .- The \$31,435,681 stock of the Dis tillers Securities corporation was re-\$200,000 Brit. 5s..... 99 99 98% 98; 7,000 Con. Ariz. 5s. 44 44 44 44 1.000 Mid. Steel 5s. 95% 98% 98% 98% Rus. 6%s w. 1.101% 101% 101% 101% has increased the earnings greatly and the company has reduced its debt and years and another who has sold both life | Number | N CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. increased its surplus to \$8,491.000. as shown by the annual report of June 30 last. Earnings in the year amounted to 10.6 per cent on the stock, compared with 4.6 the year before. The quarterly dividend paid last month was at the rate of 8 per cent a year. It is not supposed that this rate can continue after the war. Not more than 4 per cent is likely. Evidently the stock is highly speculative. Central Illinois Utilities.

W. F. P.-The Central Illinois Utilities had outstanding on Jan. 1 \$1,000,000 of stock, all owned by the Middle West Utilities company, and \$025,000 first mortwere slightly less than in 1914, but econo mies in operation much more than off-set this. Net was \$101,493, an increase

of about 19 per cent. Bond interest was \$53,372. Beside the bonded debt the company had \$358,176 of notes outstanding. The debt of this company is rather large, but in view of the operating efficiency of the Middle West organization the bonds appear to be well protected.

on, on which the initial quarterly next, is speculative. The output in the net working capital of a year ended July 31 was about 60,000 cars. and surplus of \$4 034.474. Net earnings are said to have been \$5.000 .-213 after preferred dividends. The pre-ferred stock sinking fund is \$136,650. bonds and leave the \$50 in the savingwhich reduces the balance to \$3,273,563. | bank till you have enough to buy anothe

instead of putting all the premium in sur-plus it will put in only \$2.50 a share. The It over to the insurance of stored to a dividend basis last month after on a paying basis, the Associates company three years of no dividends. The war will be absorbed. The promoters are two

A. M. M.-Nearly all life insurance con panies sell annuities. Such contracts in strong companies are safe. They are oftentimes desirable for an old person, but be attractive. About 61/2 per cent is the rate, only I per cent more than she can get without releasing her ownership of the

H. S., Elgin, Ill.—The Reo Motor Truck company reported net profits of \$502,20e in the year ended Aug. 31, 1915, or more than 50 per cent on its \$937,250 of stock. I has usually paid an annual dividend of 10 per cent in October. Little informa-

J. H. M., Mayville, Wis.-Parke Davis & Co. have outstanding \$9,863,250 of stock. all of one class. Cash dividends varying from 5 to 20 per cent a year have be paid for a dozen years and some stock div dividend of 21/2 per cent will be paid Oct. 2 cent. The balance sheet of Dec. 31 shows B. J.—The best thing you could do with

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ay has just begun the sale of It plans to have a capital of par at \$20 to \$30 a share, but nother who has sold both I licies and promotion stock. is Wilbur Wynant, who was chief promoter of the Unit-

-Nearly all life insurance connnuities. Such contracts in inles are safe. They are lesirable for an old person, but About 61/2 per cent is the r cent more than she can get ising her ownership of the For a woman of 65 the rate is

ed Aug. 31, 1915, or more than paid an annual dividend of in October. Little informa-

Mayville, Wis .- Parke Davis & standing \$9,863,250 of stock. balance sheet of Dec. 31 showed ng capital of nearly \$9,000,000

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RISE IN STOCKS ATTESTS BELIEF

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Copper Market Firm. The copper market is in excellent posi-

nounced that the discount rate applying to maturities from thirty-one to sixty days has been reduced one-half of 1 per cent, effective Aug. 31.

ter cent for maturities within ten days; per cent for maturities from eleven to days; 4½ per cent for maturities within ten days; 5 per for maturities from ninety days; 5 per for maturities from ninety-one days; 5 the United States treasury on Aug. 20.

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Railroad Earnings.

Butter and Superior Copper, regular quarterly \$1.25 and extra \$5. payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Nevada Consolidated Copper, regular quarterly \$1.25 and extra \$5. payable \$2.25,252; net inchreased \$7,605,661.

Nevada Consolidated Copper, regular quarterly \$1.25 and extra \$0. payable Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept. 15.

Petitione-Mulliken, quarterly 1% per cent on preferred, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20.

Electric Properties, quarterly 21% per cent on preferred, payable Ports Rico Sugar, quarterly 2

Per cent on preferred and 5 per cent on common, payable Oct. 2.

Railroad Earnings.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES, EAST—July three months, 5%,96% per cent.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve, decreased \$13,5000; circulation, increased \$1,655,000; circulation, increased \$1615,000; buillion, decreased \$12,84,000; other cervities, increased \$284,000; public deposits, increased \$284,000; publ

Chino Copper, regular quarterly \$1.25.
and extra \$1.

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

It is thought in Wall street that a director, representing the interests of the preferred stock, will be elected at the next meeting of the American Hide and Leather company. The honds which fall

ATTESTS BELIEF

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\$4,000 C. C. Ry. 1st

The current rates are as follows: 314 U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

cent for maturities from ninety-one days the United States treasury on Aug. 30:

Money and Exchange.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 4 per cent on collateral, 45/4% per cent on collateral, 45/4% per cent on 6,00. RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

*Ex. Tamarack stock dividend. RAILROADS.

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BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand, increased 4.674,000 francs; silver in hand, cereased 177,000 francs; notes in circuit following changes: fress ury deposits, decreased 78.52,000 francs; fress ury deposits, decreased 78.52,000 francs; general deposits, decreased 28.63,000 francs; general deposits, decreased 78.52,000 francs; general deposits, decreased 28.63,000 francs; general deposits, decreased 28.63,000 francs; general deposits, decreased 38.63,000 francs; general deposits, decreased 48.63,000 francs; general deposits, decreased 48

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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An old established Automobile Company desires to place \$300,000 worth of motor stock in the hands of a reputable firm of brokers.

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PRICES ADVANCE IN N. Y. MARKET

No Strike Seen; U. S. Steel and Mercantile Marines Set High Marks.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

cent equivalent to a loss of 71/2 cents in the average of the twenty stocks.

Total sales of bonds (par value),

STREET SEES NO STRIKE. New York, Aug. 31.-Wall street's un istment of the railway labor disput found exression today in a further advance of prices, after an early period of hesitation and doubt.
United States Steel repeated its high

cantile Marines attained new heights, the included Inspiration Copper, which rose 8 to 58, and Kelly-Springfield Tire, which of trading with the publication of a re-

however, closing prices disclosed decided Rails in Good Demand. Rails and other seasoned stocks were in general demand, the inquiry originating

dent's plea with the representative

largely with the short interest, which had 8314 + 174 Commission houses also reported buying from interior sources in touch with rail-Coppers as a group followed the lead of Inspiration, with extreme advances of their cue from steel, with gains of almost ately active, the same condition applying

> market and rubles yielded some of their advance at 34, with sterling and francs virtually unaltered. Bonds were steady. United States couon 4s advanced % per cent on bid and

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minimum of 70% in the foreign exchange

MERCANTILE PAPER-84684. STEE MERCANTILE PAPER-84684: STER-LING-Sixty day bills, 4.71470 demand, 5.754; cables, 4.75 7-16. FRANCS-Demand, 5.894; cables, 6.85%, MARKS-Demand, 7094; cables, 12.25. GUILDERS-Demand, 6.49; cables, 13.16. LIRES-Demand, 6.49; cables, 6.474. RUBLES-Demand, 6.40; cables, 744. BAR SILVER-674. MENICAN DOLLARS-614. GOVERNMENT BONDS-Strong, RAILROAD BONDS-Steady, TIME LOANS —Easier; sixty days, 24,685; ninety days, 36,6454; six months, 34,6384. CALL MONEL-Steady; high, 246; low, 244; ruling rate, 246; last loan, 246; closing bid, 246; offered at 246.

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THOUGHT SLOT MACHINES O. K., SAYS CAPTAIN

Read Ettelson Opinion, Cronin Testifies, and Decided to Keep Hands Off.

Capt. Thomas F. Cronin made his de fense yesterday before the civil service ission for allowing the operation of slot machines in the Kensington po-

Capt. Cronin's attorney, Fred L. Fake,

"I never pretended to be," Capt. Cro-

ord." the police official replied.

"I was a butcher." Shows What Plays Will Be.

of every play any number of plays in to lay in reserve supplies lest a railroad FINANCIAL

of December, 1915, prohibiting these ma-Counsel Frank D. Ayers.

ildn't you have compared the two

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scribers."

Mr. Wetmore's final report shows that, while \$33,206,94 was received, the parade, which was the largest in American history, cost only \$25,617,65. Of the disbursements the largest single items were \$4,288.60 to the Illinois national guard, \$4,216.70 for decorations and \$3,797.50 to the University of Illinois, which sent its entire cadet organization. The bands cost \$2,320.

\$1,000,000 A WEEK PROFIT; THAT'S BEST FORD CAN DO.

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Aug. 31.—HOGS—Receipts, 2500; strong; lambs, active, \$5.00@10.85, CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; strong; lambs, active, \$5.00@10.65, CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; strong; lambs, active, \$5.00@10.85, CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; strong; lambs, active, \$5.00@10.65, CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; strong; lambs, \$9.00@10.55, CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; strong; lambs, \$9.00@10.65, CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; strong; lambs, \$9.00@10.55, CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; strong; lambs, \$9.00@10.55, CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; strong; lambs, \$9.00@10.55, CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; strong; lambs, \$9.00@10.65, CATTLE—Receipts, 2500

Ford Motor company during the year ended July 31, according to the financial statement made public today. The year's SHEEP-Receipts, 3.700; 10&15c higher.

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TO RENT-HOUSES TO RENT-HOUSES TO RENT-FURN. HOUSES SHEEP-Receipts, 3.700; 10&15c higher. business totaled \$206,867,347; the year's profit was \$59,994,118.

embargo set two years ago on plathum from Ruseia, together with the begin-ning of the Christmas holiday demand from jewelers, were attributed as reasons for the advance. Refiners say the trade

is in a state of chaos.

Block Object to Union League Chimneya.

ALL LIVE STOCK SHOWS UPTURNS

Buyers Get Reserves in Case of Strike; No Shipments East with Today.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	CATTLE.		
1	Beef steers, choice to prime	\$10.25@	11.5
1	Beef steers, good to choice	9.40@	
1	Beef steers, fair to good	8.75@	9.40
1	Beef steers, plain to fair	7.00@	8.7
j	Beef cows	5.00@	8.00
1	Heifers, fair to select	6.00@	9.00
j	Canners and cutters	3.50@	5.33
1	Good to prime vealers	10 50@	12.50
١	Bulls	6.00@	7.75
ı	Stockers and feeders	5.50@	8.00
1	HOGS.		

mid he had played one himself. He declared it to be his honest conviction that the machines were sanctioned by an opinion of Corporation Counsel Ettel-

showed gains of 50c@\$1.00, as compared BUSINESS CHANCES with last Saturday.

Hogs topped at \$11.55, the highest price CAMERAS, KODAKS, ETC. ... 22
CASTOFF CLOTHING 26 ever known here. Beef steers reached \$11.50 and lambs sold up to \$11.25.

Buyers took hold freely in spite of the DANCING SCHOOLS 22 The opinion of Feb. 14, 1916, held that the Almy machine is not a gambling device because it has a chart in the form of a disc which shows the result

dvance.

Capt. Cronin admitted the machine inShippers were fairly liberal buyers, but

GARAGES

CAPTERNACES stalled in the Kensington district indicated the result of only one play in advance. Nevertheless he had thought it vance. Nevertheless he had thought it be accepted for shipment east from now HOME WORKERS SERVICES ... Didn't you ever hear of the order until the railway situation is settled.

December, 1915, prohibiting these malines? asked Assistant Corporation punsel Frank D. Ayers.

1,500; Morris & Co., 600; Miglo-American, 1,500; Hammond, 300; Boyd-Lunham, 1,500; Hammond, 300; Boyd-Lunham, 1,500; Roberts & Oake, 400; Western Pack-LAND INFORMATION. "Yes, but it is a police departure of the control o

"If you had been an efficient police off- Live Stock Movement in Chicago. cer wouldn't you have compared the two orders?"

Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep. Wed., Aug. 30...12,995 1,610 31.577 20.832 Wed., Aug. 30...12,995 1,610 31.77 20.832 Thursday, Aug. 31 7.500 1.500 24,000 14,000 Sherpester.

Shipments—
We could not interfere."

The hearing was continued till next Thursday, Aug. 31 2,500 100 4,000 4,000 PATENTS, PATENT ATTORNEYS. 2

Receipts for Sept. 1 were estimated at PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS. 2

6,000 cattle, 27,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 1,403 cattle, 14,252 PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS. 2

1918.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., Aug. 31. HOGS-Receipts, 6,400; 15c to 20c higher onstration Report Fund 23 Per Cent Oversubscribed.

Cent Oversubscribed.

Funds to the amount of \$7.589.29 have

Annual Report Shows Plants Employ 49,870 Men, of Whom 36,626 Get \$5 Per Day or More.

10.25.

10.25.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 31.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; steady; range, \$10.00@10.55; bulk, \$10.25@10.40. CATTLE—Receipts, 4,000; sitruations wtd—FEMALE... 20 sitruations wtd—FEMALE... 20 killers, strong to 155 higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; slow; lambs, \$5.75@9.25.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—CATTLE—Receipts STEAMSHIP LINES STOCKS AND BONDS 1,615; strong; good steam.—CATTLE—Receipts STOCKS AND BONDS NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—CATTLE—Receipts.
1.615; etrong; good steers, \$0.50@10.00. SHEEP
AND LAMBS—Receipts. 1.839: strong; items,
\$10.00@12.60. HOGS—Receipts. 1,542; no trading.

Petitions in Bankruptey.

Cash in hand and in banks totaled \$52,530,771. In 1912 the available cash was
\$6,400,100.

Total men employed in all plants is
40,870. Of these 36,626 are receiving \$5 a
day or more, the statement says. More
than 27,000 of these men are employed in
Detroit.

Henry Ford announced that most of the
profit will be used in expanding the company's business.

Petitions in Bankruptey.

In re, United Film Service, Inc., bankrupt;
To RENT—FLATS
TO RENT—FLA

PRICE OF PLATINUM JUMPS.

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that this opinion followed a number of other conflicting opinions and orders, intimating that even a lawyer might be puzzled as to what they all meant.

No Expert, He Says.

"Are you an expert on law or slot machines?" he asked the witness.

"I never pretended to be," Capt. Cro-BUSINESS PERSONALS

G. ENGRAVG. BINDG. 2 APARTMTS .- SOUTH SIDE 24 APARTMTS .- NORTH SIDE 24 APARTMTS 2

APARTMTS.—WEST SIDE ...25
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Superior Marbie company, Chicago; cap-ntal, \$2,500; incorporators, Gordon M. Proud-foot. Edwin S. Braden, Louis Rathmann, Triner Sales company, Chicago; capital, \$5,000; incorporatora, James M. Triner, Emil F. Smrz, Joseph Jardine MacDonald.

F. Smrz, Joseph Jardine Madlonald.
CHANGES.
Belleville Realty and Investment company,
Belleville; dissolved.
National Oz-Hydric company, chicago;
mame changed to National Machinery company; capital decreased from \$500,000 ts

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